

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Increasing cloudiness, warmer, Wednesday night; Thursday cloudy, warmer in east and south portions.

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EVACUATE RIVER BANK AREA

Hempstead Flood Donation Rises to \$573; Quota \$650

Red Cross Multiplies Original Quota of \$130 by Five Times

SPEED IS NECESSARY

Cary T. Grayson Issues New Red Cross Appeal to the Nation

The Hempstead county Red Cross emergency flood quota was increased five times the original figure in a telegram received here Wednesday by D. B. Thompson, county chairman, from Cary T. Grayson of the St. Louis Red cross office.

The new county quota is \$650. Of this amount \$573.72 had been raised shortly after noon Wednesday.

Quota Increased

Mr. Grayson's telegram follows: "Flood suffering has already reached unprecedented proportions with relief needs steadily mounting. Under these conditions it is impossible now to name the final goal for funds."

"The only limit of Red Cross assistance must be the maximum generosity of the American people."

"Every possible member of the National Red Cross staff is now assigned to field for relief duty. I am calling upon all chapters to assume full initiative of their respective jurisdictions and mobilize every community resource of personnel and organization to raise promptly the largest possible amount."

"Report daily the amount raised. For your information, in view of the present known needs, your goal should not be less than five times the quota originally assigned to you."

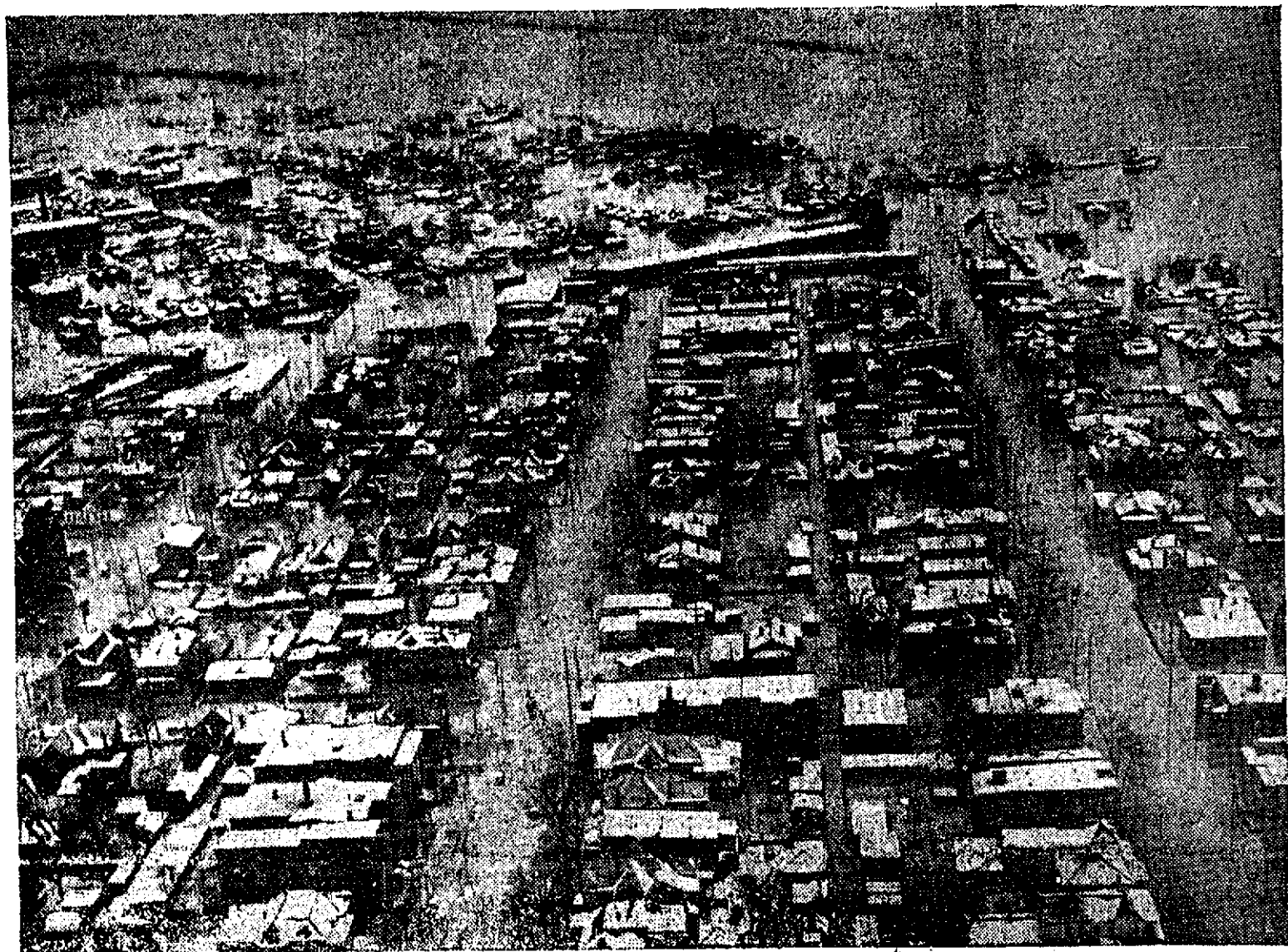
Mr. Thompson asked that donations be left with Miss Wayne H. England, or at the Hope Star office, First National Bank or Citizens National Bank. Mr. Thompson urged that the rural section of the county report donations at once.

List of Donations

Previously reported	\$335.00
Mrs. D. F. Higgins	1.00
Mrs. Ched Hall	.50
Miss Annie Allen	1.00
Rev. and Mrs. Thos. Brewster	5.00
R. S. Jones	1.00
J. C. Penney Co.	50.00
A. L. Bell	1.00
James I. Bowden	1.00
W. H. Petray	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Cofield	2.00
A. C. Erwin	1.00
Hope Auto Co.	10.00
R. H. Tunstall	5.00
Bert Scott	5.00
Mrs. Matt Galester	1.00
Van Galester	1.00
Mrs. W. F. Saner	2.00
J. L. Powell	1.00
J. A. Davis	5.00
Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson	5.00
Hope Hardware Co.	5.00
White & Co.	5.00
M. G. Monroe	1.00
Miss Helen Hunter	1.00
E. E. Austin	1.00
Mrs. E. E. Austin	1.00
Mrs. Ruth Fleming	1.00
Ray Cumber	1.00
Mrs. W. R. Hamilton	2.00
Miss Ruth Bell	2.00
Mrs. Honore Jewell	1.00
C. H. Lockard	7.47
J. G. Collier	2.00
Gorham & Gosnell	3.00
Steve Carrigan	2.50
Mrs. Clara Broach	1.00
G. W. Wiggins	1.00
Mrs. T. S. McDavitt	2.50
Mrs. Nora Carrigan	2.50
Cash	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wardlow	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Trimble	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luck	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier	1.00
Mrs. Isabelle Onstead	1.00
Miss Rutha Moore	1.00
R. N. Mouser	1.00
Mrs. M. S. Bates	1.00
K. G. Hamilton	1.00
Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Lile	2.00
Lyman Armstrong	2.00
R. O. Craine	1.00
E. L. Dudley	1.00
E. F. McFaddin	1.00
A. W. Cobb	1.00
Scott Store Girls	2.25
Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Lewis	2.00
R. L. Taylor	1.00
J. W. Perkins	1.00
C. M. Lewis	1.00
B. H. Oliver	5.00
D. M. Harris	2.00
First National Bank	15.00
Cash	3.90
W. P. Agee	5.00
Dr. A. J. Neighbors	5.00
Dorcas Class 1st Baptist church	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Young	2.00
County Agents Office	10.00
Bright & Co.	5.00
C. W. Lewis	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Will Ed Waller	2.00
C. E. Brown	1.00
J. R. Floyd	1.00
Luck's Tourist Court	5.00
Vincent Foster	1.00
Total	\$573.72

By analyzing passenger car registrations, engineers have found that the average motor car now in use in 471 years old. The life of an automobile is approximately 8.4 years.

Paducah, Empty, Is Engulfed by Flood; Here's Last Train Out!



EVACUATED!

TOP—PADUCAH, Ky. An NEA Service photographer, Wilmon Pinegar of Memphis, flies over one of the Blue Grass State's first cities—and brings back this picture of Paducah under water! That is the Ohio river at the top of the photograph.

CENTER—EVACUATION OF THE 13,000-ACRE BIRDS POINT, NEW MADRID FLOODWAY. Hundreds of families finally obeyed stern warnings from U. S. Army engineers and climbed aboard this, the last train to leave the floodway, near the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers—abandoning homes and farms to the mercy of the onrushing water!

BOTTOM—Too young— Too young to know there are sorrows too deep for tears. This little girl is a refugee from the flood, finding safety but no solace in a schoolhouse in East Prairie, Mo. She and her family were driven from their home in the Bird's Point floodway by the flood. There are thousands of men, women and children in the Mid-South who—just as this baby—have been driven from their homes. You can help this poor little girl and the thousands of other homeless. The way to do it is to give to the Red Cross.

50 Miles Either Side of Mississippi Ordered Cleared to New Orleans

7th Army Corps in Charge at Little Rock Wednesday

Army Is to Assume Command of the Mississippi Flood Zone at Once

REFUGEES MOVING

Mellwood (Ark.) District Is Declared to Be Under Martial Law

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The regular Army prepared Wednesday to take charge of the east Arkansas flood zone Wednesday.

Major General Stanley Ford, commander of the Seventh Corps Area, notified Adjutant General Dan Byrd that the Army, under presidential orders, would assume command at once. National guardsmen already thrown into the area by the state will go under regular Army orders.

The evacuation of residents living immediately adjacent to the Mississippi river's west-bank levees was under way along a 200-mile front.

At one point near Mellwood, Ark., the main-line levee was threatened. That area was placed under martial law.

4 Members of Family Drown in Upset Boat

JONESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—Four members of a family named Wiggins drowned in the flood waters southeast of Monette, Ark., late Tuesday night when their boat capsized, authorities here were advised Wednesday.

Legislature May Quit, Due to Flood

Attorney General Rules It May Do So If Both Houses Consent

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Attorney General Jack Holt held Wednesday that the legislature could adjourn upon the consent of both houses.

Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey said he would read the opinion to the senate Wednesday afternoon.

"If the legislature desires to adjourn because of flood conditions in eastern Arkansas it can do so by Saturday," Bailey, presiding officer of the senate, said.

"All emergency legislation can be disposed of by this time."

Holt's opinion said adjournment for a longer time than three days could be voted provided it did not extend beyond the time for the next regular meeting of the assembly.

Eastern Arkansas senators had asked Bailey to request the opinion.

Although the question has not yet reached the floor of either house, eastern Arkansas senators have been discussing since Sunday the advisability of adjourning until the flood waters subside.

Audit Bill Passes

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house reversed its stand of Monday on Wednesday and passed 72 to 18 a bill to set up a state audit commission to make an audit of all state departments.

Brickhouse of Pulaski introduced in the house a joint resolution to submit to the permanent establishment of a civil service similar to the federal government's setup.

The legislature has already passed the Bailey administration civil service bill—sending it to the governor Tuesday night—but being a simple statute it is subject to repeal.

Nicholas of Logan introduced a bill to create a new department public welfare to administer old-age pensions. Under his bill the membership of the commission would be reduced from 13 to 5.

40,000 Recalled by Motor Plants

Are Returned to Work in Chevrolet Factories, Indiana and Michigan

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Nearly 40,000 employees were called back to work Wednesday in 19 Chevrolet plants in Indiana and Michigan which have been closed as a consequence of strikes in other units of the General Motors corporation.

Another subsidiary, the Fisher Body corporation, has recalled 5,000 more to work in Michigan Thursday.

Before the world's largest automobile producing company stated this back-to-work movement more than 125,000 of its employees were idle.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—This is a great country even if we do have politics, a scattering of Communists, mumps and too many taxes, but when the Red Cross shoots up its flag and says there are a lot of people whose lives are at stake we forget all that and put our shoulders to the wheel like we did during the war. For instance, everybody knows thousands upon thousands of people are homeless—have seen their earthly belongings gobbled up and swirled along on the crest of muddy flood waters, and a lot of these people are suffering from cold and hunger. Some are ill. Those of us who can are donating in every way possible. Glad we can, too.

Recruit at Alton Dies of Pneumonia

Audie Amos Trotter, 24, to be Buried at Home Near Ozark, Ark.

Alton, Ill.—(AP)—Audie Amos Trotter, 24, Alton CCC recruit, died of pneumonia at Alton hospital Tuesday night.

He had been ill two weeks. The youth's family was at his bedside at the end.

Trotter's home is at Ozark, north-west Arkansas. His body was to leave here at 11 a. m. Wednesday on a Missouri Pacific train for his home.

Trotter joined the camp when it was established, about 17 months ago. He had been employed in the kitchen. Only last month he was promoted to first cook.

Trotter was removed from the camp to the hospital here six days ago. His family arrived here at that time to be with him.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trotter, two brothers, Waldo and Buster Trotter, and one sister, Mrs. Opal Jefferies, all of Ozark.

Merritt Co. Buys Boswell's Grocery

W. H. Parker to Be Manager Here for Hot Springs Operators

L. T. Merritt & Co. of Hot Springs, Wednesday announced the purchase of Boswell's grocery store, South Main street. The Merritt company operates stores at Glenwood, Mt. Pine and Kirby.

W. H. Parker of Hot Springs will manage the store, and will make his home in Hope. Mr. Parker will take active charge of the store this week, and will have a formal opening in February.

Erby Moses will remain with the new company as assistant to Mr. Parker.

No Tax Here

FORT GAINES, Ga.—(AP)—Clay county commissioners counted money in the county till, found they had enough to meet operating expenses and pay off state assessments, and decided on a "no tax" policy for the fiscal year.

A THOUGHT

Blessings ever wait on virtuous deeds and, though late, a sure reward succeeds.—Congreve.

U.S. Army Gathers 35,000 Trucks to Handle Refugees

To Move Out Everybody Along River From Cairo to New Orleans

LEVEES TO GO OUT

Can Handle 2½ Million Cu. Ft., But Ohio Is Bringing 3 Million

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Army high command, anticipating a much more serious flood in the Mississippi river than already has occurred in the Ohio, prepared Wednesday to evacuate all persons living near the mighty stream from Cairo to New Orleans.

Preliminary arrangements, already worked out, call for the evacuation of all persons living within 50 miles of either side of the Mississippi over a more than 1,000-mile stretch.

Thirty-five thousand motor trucks already have been mobilized to move the population along the lower Mississippi to higher ground.

Secretary Woodring, after arranging details with the Army high command, said headquarters for the mass evacuation would be established at Jackson, Miss.

He had before him a report from Army engineers saying that new levees erected along the lower Mississippi, hitherto untested by severe floods, were capable of handling only 2,400,000 cubic feet of water per minute—while the angry Ohio, swollen to the greatest proportions in its history, was expected to dump a minimum of 3,000,000 cubic feet into the Mississippi when the flood crest reaches there.

The people to be evacuated are to be moved to the nearest centers on levels considered safe from inundation, where they will be turned over to the Red Cross for housing, feeding and hospitalization.

To Heighten Levees

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Fears for the adequacy of parts of the main line Mississippi river levee system became apparent Tuesday and United States engineers ordered workers to heighten the entire line of embankment against the super-flood sweeping down from the Ohio and its tributaries.

Levee breaks threatened at Charleston and New Madrid, Mo., while in West Tennessee, near Tiptonville, state militia patrolled a levee that neared the breaking point.

The Mississippi at Memphis, where engineers forecast a crest of 55 feet—the highest in history—gauged 42.7 feet Tuesday, 8.7 feet above flood level. Thousands of acres in Mississippi were inundated by the rising Tallahatchie and Coldwater rivers, but residents of that state were more worried about what the Mississippi would do to the untested main line levees when it reaches its crest.

Engineers Hopeful

"We are facing a great fight," said Garner Miller, who has charge of operations at army engineer headquarters. "We are attempting to do something we have never been called on to do before. There is hope, but this river is erratic and you can't tell what it'll do."

Miller said the engineers had "high hopes" of preventing a break in the 22-mile Reelfoot lake levee, near Tiptonville. Many workers, including groups of the WPA and CCC, were laboring to raise the levee. One hundred thousand sand bags were sent there.

"There is no immediate indication," he said, "that we can't win our fight at the Reelfoot levee, both on the Kentucky and Tennessee sides."

Freeboard Ordered Erected

Lieut. Col. Eugene Reibold, district engineer, has ordered a freeboard erected all the way from New Madrid to Louisiana. A heavy freeboard will go up on the setback levee in the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway area. The freeboard will consist of plank backed

(Continued on page three)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Wednesday at 12.56 and closed at 12.66.

Spot cotton closed quiet 15 points up, middling 13.30.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

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The Family Doctor

Changes in Blood's Volume, Factors Are Revealed in Certain Diseases

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

One of the purposes of the blood is to circulate through the body as a whole various chemical substances, glandular materials, and fluids carried by the body.

The blood constitutes about one-eleventh of the whole body weight, and a normal human adult has a little more than six quarts of blood in his body.

The volume of the blood is important, because any lessening in its quantity will at once lower the pressure and interfere with the supply of blood received by the organs.

Any sudden loss of a large amount of blood may be fatal, whereas a gradual loss is not, because the body can compensate gradually for its lack of oxygen and fall of blood pressure.

In certain diseases the volume of blood is lessened and in others increased. In certain forms of kidney disease, for instance, the total volume of blood is reduced because of the decreased number of red cells. In uremia, it varies rapidly because fluid is lost by vomiting and bleeding.

Frequently it is necessary to restore the volume of the blood to overcome shock. This is done by free drinking of water, by injection of saline solutions directly into the blood or under the skin, and by means of blood transfusions.

Certain conditions are associated with convulsions, headaches, and mental symptoms in which there is pressure, due to an over-accumulation of fluid in the brain. In such cases, it is customary to decrease the volume of the blood by giving large doses of salts or by introducing large amounts of salt solutions into the bowl.

Whether the blood is acid or alkaline, or tends toward acidity or alkalinity, also is important. Reaction of blood is measured by what is known as the hydrogenion concentration. Wide variations from the normal are not compatible with life; in fact, emphatic alterations in the hydrogenion concentration of the blood rarely are noted in a healthy person.

After very severe exercise, there may be a tendency toward an acid reaction and, in very high altitudes, a tendency toward alkalinity.

In certain diseases, reaction of the blood may vary considerably. Acids are constantly being formed in the body as a result of digestion. During activity, lactic acid is formed in the muscles. Alkaline substances are taken in large amounts in the diet, and the body disposes of the excess amounts to keep the body from becoming too alkaline. Some victims of gastric ulcer take too much baking soda or alkaline salts and may therefore have an excess of alkali in the body.

In certain conditions the blood may be tinged with bile, as a result of which jaundice sets in. Average life of a red blood cell is about three weeks. The red blood cells break down in the liver, where the bile is formed, and the bile passes from the liver into the blood.

In cases of diabetes, the blood contains an excess amount of sugar. Carbon dioxide in the blood is related to the factor of respiration, since blood must carry oxygen. If anything interferes with the supply of oxygen to the blood, the patient becomes blue, or cyanotic.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Wondering Daughter.

"Mother, why can't I use a little lipstick?"

"Because you are too young, Betty. It is vulgar for a girl your age to use cosmetics."

"Well, what has age to do with it? The girls all use it, and you use it."

"I have to because my lips have no color."

"Why, mother, you've got redder lips than I have."

"Now don't argue, Betty. I know best."

"My breakfast is cold."

"If you would get downstairs on time, it wouldn't be cold. Look at the clock."

"I was late getting to bed. After the party we took Babs home and she couldn't get in. We had to drive her out to her aunt's."

"I can't help it, Betty. Freda has her work to do."

"When you are out late, you get a good breakfast."

"Now, that is quite enough. I won't have you talking to me that way. You are only fifteen, and not grown up yet."

"Just wait till I am grown up. I'll show this crazy world a few things."

Another day, Betty wanted a sip of cocktail. Her mother was horrified.

"It is not good for you. And besides, I never want to hear of you drinking. Or smoking, either. It isn't at all smart for girls to do either."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Cinema Sidelights: Bobby Taylor to Get Toy Train... Ferber Film Gives Ferber Idea for New Book.

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: Robert Taylor has been playing with the electric train that Barbara Stanwyck gave her small son, Don, for Christmas. Before he gets it worn out, Miss Stanwyck is going to buy Mr. Taylor a train for his very own.

Belated but significant Yuletide note: Miss Greta Garbo was the guest of Mr. George Brent for dinner at his home on Christmas eve. They dined alone and sat at opposite ends of a long, narrow table, decorated with eight toy reindeer and a sleigh—and a 16-pound roast pig.

When Edna Ferber saw the flicker version of "Come and Get It," she got an idea for a new novel.

Fred Keating is cutting down on his overhead. Just traded his Great Dane for a Pomeranian.

Still Same Norma
When Norma Shearer was an unknown but promising actress, movie executives advised her to change her name. "Your whole future may depend on it," they warned her solemnly. "A name like yours would never look well in lights."

Miss Shearer, by the way, could have chosen different stories or even a different studio when she decided to

Who Has the Keys to the Car



resume her career. For she was under personal contract to her husband, the late Irving Thalberg, and his company had no claim on her services. However, she'll stick to the program he had planned for her.

Libby Holman is expected in Hollywood soon, and everyone's wondering whether the rich-widow torch singer will knock at any studio gates.

Ruby Keeler is playing golf every day, with an eye on the state tournament. She reached the semi-finals last year.

Joan's Giant Gem
Joan Crawford is wearing that star sapphire, which weighs something less than a pound, given her by Franchot

Tone.
Something has happened to the long-standing Gloria Swanson-Herbert Marshall romance. They're often seen about the colony, but always separately.

Sterling Holloway, the anemic-looking comedian, stays that way by sitting up nights reading mystery stories. Scars himself half to death.

Financial forecast: The major studios and better independents will spend at least \$180,000,000 on picture-making in 1937. That's a record.

Meanwhile, they'll be battling Communism as never before. Some of the companies have volunteer anti-Red and anti-Nazi spy organizations spot-

ting undesirable radicals.

Money for Mary
Mary Pickford is only now beginning to realize how rich she is, potentially as well as actually. Because there is going to be a big demand for many of the screen stories she made during her acting-producing years.

She still owns the rights to them, and producers will be wanting to refilm them with new stars and with sound. "Coquette" is one, which may be sold to RKO for \$50,000. The studio wants it for Lily Pons.

Ricardo Cortez for years has been keeping a scrapbook of misinformation printed about himself. The clippings include several widely differing biog-

Planes to Make Declaration War

They'll Bomb First and "Declare War" Afterward, Experts Say

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer

HAMILTON FIELD, Cal.—Bombing practice is being geared up to 16 hours a day by the first of the army's general headquarters air force. More craters are being blasted in the California desert and more splashes raised in the calm Pacific than ever before.

Flyers at Hamilton field, across the bay from San Francisco, are raining 9,000 bombs a year on land and sea targets, and at least as many are being dropped by their comrades at March field, near Los Angeles.

The "G. H. Q. Air force" is Uncle Sam's aerial striking unit, organized in 1935 and quite separate from planes attached to ground troops.

Sights kept under cover
Considerable secrecy attends the maneuvers. The explosions and shell craters are photographed by batteries of cameras that cost up to \$7,000 apiece and no one except the technical staff sees the pictures. By rigid order, the sights with which the airmen aim their bombs are hidden under canvas before the planes touch ground.

Although both fields are on a war footing, their full forces ready to move in 24 hours, the intensive maneuvers do not mean that the army expects war. It merely is racing to keep abreast of aviation developments.

Increasing efficiency of aerial killing has forced home the conviction that there's no way to stop a bombing raid. Your best bet is to stage one yourself.

Madrid's Case

"We teach that when a bombing attack once is launched it cannot be intercepted," says Major Clarence P. Talbot, a Hamilton Field executive. "That is the teaching in all countries, I believe. It is the reason planes are able to keep on bombing Madrid, even though the defenders know with certainty the raids are coming."

"The military problem of charting the approach of an attacking air fleet has been worked out. It requires a phone and operator every eight miles over a band 100 miles wide."

"Anti-aircraft guns can be effective but there are not enough of them. I recently worked out a theoretical defense of San Francisco against an air raid. It took more anti-aircraft guns than there are in the whole world."

The United States has developed bombers that will carry one 2,000-pound bomb or multiples of smaller bombs at nearly 200 miles an hour. Such aircraft—the giant Martins now in commission—have two motors developing 750 horsepower each.

Greater claims are made for the four-motor Boeings now being turned out, and another company (North American Aviation) has a four-engine, two-motor craft, with engines rated at 1,250 horsepower each, ready for the army competition at Dayton next March.

The army believes "the best protection against aircraft is aircraft." In line with this principle, the G. H. Q. air force has pursuit planes that can do up to 250 miles an hour and use machine guns on big opponents. But bullets won't stop a bomber unless they make a direct hit on the pilot, motors or—by sheer luck—a control wire.

France Tests "Trailer"
Time bombs dropped into an attacking air fleet are being experimented

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton

"Sound of Running Feet" Highlights American "Falling"

Josephine Lawrence seems to feel (and she may well be right) that there is a soft streak in the American character somewhere—a streak which makes us think that, just because we want things, we are entitled to have them, whether we deserve them or no.

Miss Lawrence exposed this trait with unselfishness a year ago in "If I Have Four Apples." She singles out again in her new novel, "The Sound of Running Feet" (Stokes; \$2.50).

She gives us, this time, the office of a real estate firm. Times are tough and salaries are low; and presently a bright young worker, weary of his \$15-a-week wage, organizes the staff into a white collar union and presents the boss with a demand for higher pay.

But higher pay just isn't in the cards. The firm simply hasn't got the money. Tenants have stopped paying rent, banks have stopped lending money, there are expenses of which the staff never dreams; bad as they are, the salaries are just naturally the best that possibly can be paid. And the united move for better pay dissolves, at last, into wrangling and disillusionment.

Now Miss Lawrence implies rather broadly that the fault here is all with the discontented, who haven't learned that life is a grim business and that to want a thing is not necessarily to earn it or to deserve it. And America, Heaven knows, does have its full share of the discontent which is nothing better than childish petulance.

And yet it seems to me that she misses the real point. The problem isn't quite that simple.

Our whole society is built on the idea that the ordinary mortal must want more than he has. His discontent can't be disposed of by telling him to get along without—and like it.

raphies; six reports of engagements (two to Greta Garbo); four rumored foreign marriages, and three reports of his death.

A couple of local voice teachers are carrying on an amusing feud in the advertising columns, each claiming to be the original discoverer and trainer of Deanna Durbin.

Clark Gable no longer sends his shirts to a laundry. Employees were keeping them as souvenirs.

Cash in on Name
Incidentally, there's a rumor that Tallulah Bankhead, when she comes to Hollywood, will be billed as "Tallulah Bank-night," which should look doubly attractive on the marquee.

King without a count

by Robert Bruce

© NEA Service Inc.

A Contest

Hope Star is now running an unusual serial story—"King Without a Country."

Building up to a mighty climax, it leaves King Paul charting a lonely course across a lonely sea.

But what is that course? Is it back to Ardath, the woman he loves? Is it on to Guatemala and the archaeology of lost civilizations? Is it across the ocean to a new life on a ranch in Canada, in Argentina, in the western United States?

Or is it just drifting?

Hope Star is going to let its readers guess the answer—and for best letter of 50 words we will pay a total of \$10 in cash prizes, as follows:

First prize \$5

Second prize \$3

Third prize \$2

The newspaper will be the judge, and the three best letters will be published. Employees of Hope Star and their families are barred from the competition.

READ THE STORY THROUGH THE FINAL CHAPTER—THEN WRITE YOUR LETTER. NO LETTERS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL THE FINAL CHAPTER IS PUBLISHED. JUDGING WON'T BEGIN UNTIL ONE WEEK AFTER THE STORY CLOSSES—SO RURAL READERS WILL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME TO GET THEIR LETTERS TO THE NEWSPAPER OFFICE.

Look over the following coupon and keep it in mind while reading the serial story "KING WITHOUT A COUNTRY"—then write your letter and send it to Hope Star:

King Paul Contest Editor:
Hope Star, Hope, Ark.

I have read King Without a Country and I think King Paul took the course checked here.

☐ King Paul returned to Ardath.

☐ He sailed to Guatemala.

☐ He sailed to Maine to start a shipping fleet.

☐ King Paul bought a ranch.

☐ He sailed off, never to be seen again.

I think King Paul charted his course for.....

My reason is (and write your letter from here on).....

Name.....

Address.....

with. France is testing an aerial mine, dragged by a plane as a sort of trailer.

A third major group of striking planes is the attack division, carrying machine guns and small bombs and directed against anti-aircraft guns and ground troops.

Army airmen are prepared to see the next war start with amazing audaciousness in the air.

"International law requires that the world at large must be notified before one country starts hostilities against another," says Major Talbot. "All right, what's to prevent a nation starting several waves of bombardment planes toward another's border and then declaring war by radio broadcast, just five seconds before the first wave crosses?"

Army Men Were Men

FORT RILEY, Kas.—(AP)—The old army was built along robust lines, as witness these excerpts from an order promulgated at this frontier army post in 1942.

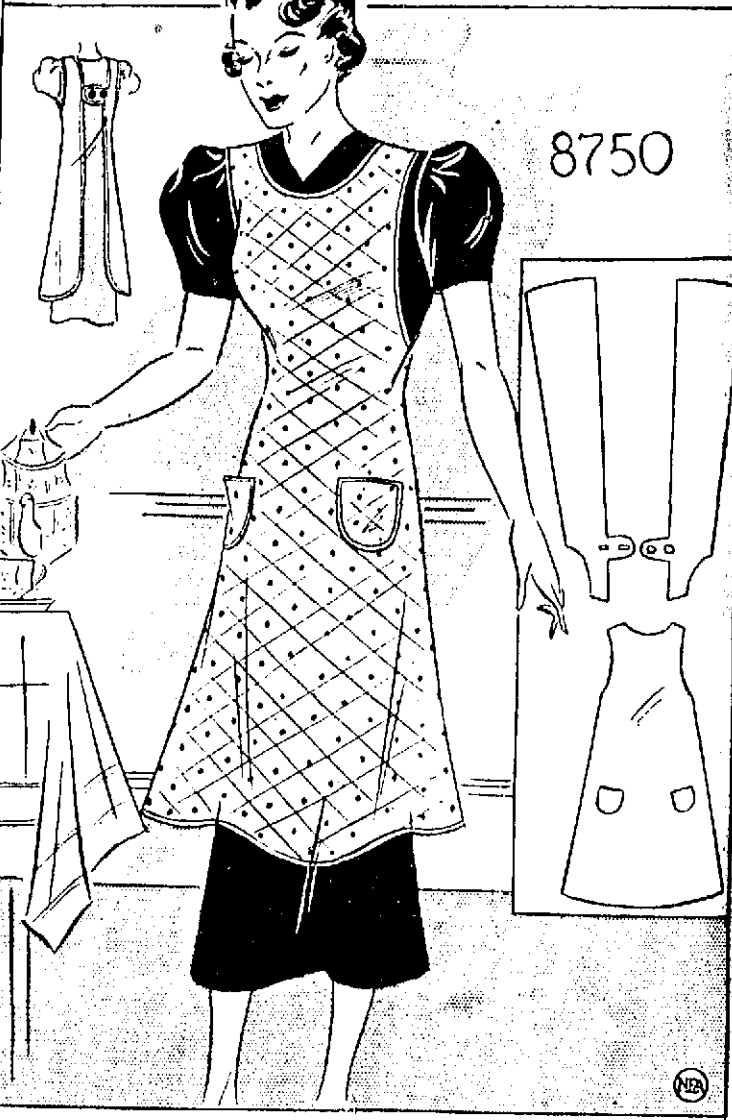
"Members of this command will when shooting buffaloes on the parade ground be careful not to fire in the direction of the commanding officer's quarters."

"The troop officer having the best trained remount for this year will be awarded one barrel of rye whisky."

"Student officers will discontinue the practice of roping and riding buffaloes."

The order also called attention to regulations providing that all officers wear berets.

Today's Pattern



HERE is an apron that is both decorative and useful (No. 8750). The button closing is a novel and convenient departure from tricky strings and loops. The high shoulder placement keeps the straps from slipping off, and gives the waistline a trim fit. Make it in percale, gingham or calico. Patterns come in sizes Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40 and Large, 42-44. (Size Medium requires 2 3/4 yards of 35 inch material and 4 7/8 yards of 1 1/2 inch bias binding for finishing.)

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper.....

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Morning Song

There's never a dawn so dark and drear
But the sun shines bright behind it,
There's never a path too void of cheer
For the hopeful heart to find it.
There's never a day so filled with woe
That a smile won't make it brighter,
And never a burden here below
But love will make it lighter.
There's never a kindly spoken word
But brings to the listening ear,
A message sweet as the song of bird
When brighter days are near.
And there's never a shadow across the way
That a prayer won't change to light,
Bringing strength to the hand by day
And rest for the soul at night.
—Selected.

Mrs. J. F. Gorin, Mrs. Arch Moore and Mrs. H. H. Stuart were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yates and Miss Ruth McCorkle of Prescott were Tuesday visitors with friends in the city.

Friends made during their residence of two years or more in our city, will regret to hear of the tragic passing of H. D. Mayer, who was killed in an automobile accident Tuesday night on the El Dorado-Camden highway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Nunn had as Monday evening dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kelly of Stamps.

Miss Iva Lee Tatum has returned to her home in Stamps, after a visit with Hope friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wisener announce the marriage of their daughter, Flay Mae, to Arles DeBow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady DeBow of Amity. The marriage was solemnized January 10, in Texarkana at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. H. S. DeVore. The bride is a graduate of

Hope High School, and is a member of the National Honor Society. For the past few months, she has been in the employ of the Hempstead Motor Company. The groom is a graduate of the Amity High School and attended the University of Arkansas. After February 15 Mr. and Mrs. DeBow will be at home in Amity, where he is engaged in business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cornelius had as Wednesday dinner guests, Mrs. L. T. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Park of McKamie, Mrs. Hugh Hyman of Arkadelphia, Mrs. Elmo Buckner of Ringgold, La., Mrs. Otis Park of Fulton and Mrs. A. L. King, city.

Mrs. Ollie Sandefur, district superintendent of women and professional projects, Mrs. Nona K. Steele, superintendent of the household aid project, Mrs. Ed Williams, superintendent of the hot lunch project, Oglesby school, and Mrs. Leon Bundy, superintendent Hempstead county sewing project, have returned from a three day meeting of the Superintendents Institute of District Nos. 2 and 5 which was held in Pine Bluff, January 25, 26 and 27.

EAT THE THEATERS

At the Saenger.

For Wednesday only, Manager Swanke has arranged for the first complete and only showing of Governor Carl Bailey's inaugural ceremony and the parade with its many beautiful floats, just as it took place in Little Rock this month. Mr. Swanke says to come and meet the new governor on the screen and maybe find yourself in the crowds.

This extra added picture and the latest "March of Time" join the same program with Gene Raymond and Ann Southern who are in the main feature, a gay, mad romance of an advertising model, "The Smartest Girl in Town." For Thursday and Friday comes the screen's newest "nut," Martha Raye, in "The Hideaway Girl."

U. S. Army Gathers

(Continued from page one)

by sandbags.

53 Dead in Kentucky
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Fatalities from flood waters in Kentucky mounted to 53 Tuesday night and rescue workers wondered how many additional deaths from drowning and exposure would be disclosed after the flood receded.

Deaths in Louisville were estimated unofficially at 16. A check of all available hospitals and the coroner's office showed nine exposure deaths attributable to flood, including three babies. Names of the victims could not be obtained.

Deaths in the state included: Paducah—14 persons drowned when boat capsized.
Madisonville—F. M. Monroe, Karl Curry, Chester Coffan and Alonzo Utley drowned in flooded coal mine.
Scott county—Leo Stevens, 36, drowned.

Slaughters—National Guard Sgt. Tom Brown drowned when boat sank.
Mayesville—Man named Huron drowned.

Henderson—Roland Gibson, 65, died of exposure; unidentified negro drowned.

Frankfort—Negro woman died of heart attack while being rescued; Thomas Willard, 60, exposure; 12 convicts reported drowned or killed in reformatory.

Louisville—Henry Arnold, 74, exposure; John Schmidt, 55, exhaustion; Mrs. J. L. Reed, 79; Mrs. Elizabeth Gathoff, 74, and son, Sylvester, 40, asphyxiation; two unidentified negroes drowned; nine deaths, including three babies, from exposure (names unavailable).

Tokio

W. W. Porterfield of Mt. Pleasant was a Tokyo visitor Saturday.

Harold Myricks of Mt. Pleasant was in Tokyo Saturday on business.

A. C. Holt and A. J. Blackwood were business visitors to Nashville Friday.

H. H. Holt was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Alex Reaves of Roy was in Tokyo Saturday on business.

Vernon Harris spent a few days last week at McCaskill on business.

Tally Tallent of Belton visited relatives here last week and returned Friday.

Fanny Folsom left Friday to visit friends at Belton.

Ed Harris of McCaskill returned home Tuesday after visiting relatives here.

W. D. Huddleston is reported as very ill at this writing.

Dilly Porterfield of Mt. Pleasant was in Tokyo Saturday on business.

A. M. McFarly was a business visitor to Highland Saturday.

Vernon Ray of Highland was in

Soil Exhibit to Be Reopened Here

Rained Out, It Will Be Repeated Here This Friday and Saturday

Due to unfavorable weather conditions last Friday and Saturday, the days designated for the exhibit sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service, only a few persons were able to inspect the many interesting objects on display.

This exhibit is being held over and will again be opened to the public Friday afternoon, January 29, from 1 to 5, and from 10 until 5 Saturday, January 30—in the former Hope Building Material store, Walnut and Second.

After the miniature model farms and other interesting features of the soil conservation program have been viewed and studied here they will be put on display in the five other projects of the Soil Conservation Service in Arkansas: Conway, Forrest City, Harrison, Monticello and Waldron. The models will be shown in New Orleans on February 20 and 21 at the National Education Association Convention.

Landowners and all other persons interested in the varied phases of conservation work represented by the erosion control areas of the Soil Conservation Service are invited and urged to visit this outstanding exhibit.

Rebel Rush Holt Stirs Up Garner

Vice-President in Role of Peace-Maker—But It's Too Tough

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON.—It will give you an idea what an effort is being made to bring Rush Holt back into the senate majority fold to learn that Vice President Garner himself took a hand—without any special success.

Holt and Senator Neely, both of West Virginia, have been at each other's throats so bitterly that they didn't even carry out the formality by which the incumbent senator escorts the incoming senator to the stand to be sworn in. Neely, beginning a new term, started to walk down the aisle alone. Holt ignoring him utterly, Senator Robinson, majority leader, leaped into the breach to escort Neely to the stand.

Senators relate that Garner made a personal call on Holt in an effort to pacify the "baby senator" who has been cutting his teeth on the WPA administration. Garner was described as having come from the conference, eyebrows arched, and simply sputtering with indignation.

Perkins' Greeting
Madame Secretary Perkins, of Labor, has undertaken to spread good will and esprit de corps in her department by suggesting all employees greet each other with a friendly "hello," or "good morning" as they meet in various offices or along the miles of winding corridors.

The idea has brought much spoofing among the employees but it remained for an elevator girl to put it to real use. She left her elevator to take a rest, ignored a couple of buzzes from the floor below, and then took a friend "express" to another floor before answering the now insistent ring. What was her amazement to find she had kept Madame, the Secretary, waiting all this time. Catching her breath quickly, the girl said:

"Good morning, Miss Perkins."

The Perkins frown fluttered, and died. "Good morning," she responded, left the car at her floor, and nothing more was done about it. "I could have fainted," the girl said, but didn't.

Tugwell's Bill
Rex Tugwell, who rose to prominence early in the Roosevelt administration by having his name attached to the food and drug bill, has left the on.

Senator Copeland, who won't have government but the bill goes marching so much flood control business to occupy his commerce committee's time this session, plans to push hard to get the measure through. Last session he worried it through the senate but it died in the house.

Still in the bill, though in revised form, is the section most disliked by publishers. It is the section which puts upon the publisher part of the responsibility for any false or misleading statements in advertisements about foods, medicines or cosmetics.

How Senator Copeland came to introduce the bill is told in a story circulating in the agriculture department, where Tugwell used to be undersecretary. He and Jerome Frank, then AAA chief counsel, drafted the bill in cooperation with the food and drugs administration which had been seeking a revision of the food and drug act for a quarter century. They happened to be up on Capitol hill one day and in casual conversation with Copeland mentioned the measure. "Let me introduce it," Copeland said. They gave it to him and he did. It has since provided him with three years of arduous committee work.

Youth Sneaks Up

ENID, Okla.—(AP)—Youth is creeping up on 60-year-old R. L. Downing, who has discarded his glasses and now is cutting his third set of teeth.

Downing formerly could not read the streamer line on a newspaper without glasses. One day he found he could read a little better, and within a year he laid aside his glasses entirely.

The improvement in his eyesight, Downing admitted, was not nearly so much a surprise as the discovery his third set of teeth was coming through.

Tokio Saturday on business.

Lucian Bell of Roy was here on business Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Lee of Nashville visited relatives here Sunday.

Sam Huddleston has been hibernating this bad weather and don't get out much often than the sun does.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"What would you do if a fellow gave you the gate, Fanny?"
"I'd want to slam it in his face, but I'd try to close it like a lady."

Pigs Is Pigs—
POTTER, Neb.—(AP)—Pigs really mean something to Fred Reetz, who while he owned the hog, it raised 11 points to his pyramiding of profits from one \$36 hog.

A year ago Reetz bought a hog for \$26 and recently sold it for \$56.10. While he owned the hog, it raised 11 pigs which sold for \$352.

One-Piece Bathing Suit Is Doomed (?)

Annette Kellerman, Who Introduced It Years Ago, Still Swims

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Annette Kellerman, whose one-piece bathing suit shocked your old man 20 years ago, thinks "the real abbreviated suits of today" won't last long.

"More feminine and softer costume lines are replacing the abbreviated, skin-tight suits of last season," she says.

"The extremely brief, unadorned swimming costume is becoming only to those streamlined girls who comprise a small part of beach groups."

World Growing Soberer
"Women between 30 and 45 are becoming more modest in the United States as the days following the World war reach a more sober stage, and these stouthead women certainly are not going to parade in literally skin-tight swim suit."

"For the collegiate girl and youngsters, as long as we live anyway, there will be the one-piece, though."

Here for a vacation and to stage a swimming and diving exhibition, Miss Kellerman reveals the secret of her long career to be strict but versified training.

"I have always trained to a point of never having taken a cocktail or smoked a cigarette," she declares.

Varied Interests Necessary
"Also, each year since I started swimming I have demanded of myself a versatile development. The public likes you as a champion in one event, but they soon forget you if you do not continue to develop and possibly achieve championships in various

events or different sports. This program finds me healthy and prosperous and still doing my turns."

The aquatic veteran was hailed into court when she first appeared for a 12-mile swim in a one-piece suit—an old-fashioned one from which the bloomers, skirt and other frills have been removed—but a broad-minded judge agreed with her views on the subject.

Cowbell Market
COLLINSVILLE, Ill.—(AP)—Thousands of cowbells made in this country are never used on cattle.

College students, advertising firms and New Year's Eve celebrants use a surprisingly large number of cowbells, according to J. H. Blum, Jr., head of what he says is the only factory in the United States devoted exclusively to the manufacture of cowbells.

"Football fans buy a good many bells every autumn to help make noise at the games," Blum explained.

"People frequently buy them to use at New Year's Eve parties, and to tie on the autos of newly-married couples."

The United States uses 16 times more coffee than tea.



Satinizing PROTECTS SKIN AGAINST HARD WATER

This clear, golden lotion counteracts the drying, roughening effect of hard, alkaline water. Used regularly, it helps keep skin smooth and lovely because it saturates. Convenient to use, it dries quickly, is never sticky, greasy or gummy. At all toilet goods counters, Chamberlain Laboratories, Inc., Des Moines, Ia.

Slings YOUR SKIN Chamberlain's Lotion

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

HOPE'S WIDEST CHOICE IN LOW COST CARS RIGHT AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S!

BRILLIANT NEW '85' FORD V-8

One of the finest performers on the road, improved in gas mileage and quietness!

NEW THRIFTY '60' FORD V-8

Owners report 22 to 27 miles per gallon. Most economical car of its size ever built.

RENEWED R&G GUARANTEED USED CARS ALL MAKES

With written money-back guarantee. Used cars as safe to buy as new ones!

NOW, with the new Thrifty '60' V-8, your Ford Dealer sets before you the widest selection of low-cost cars in history. See him before you decide on anything. Perhaps the best buy for you, for instance, is a new '85'—smart, economical, and one of the best performers on the road. Or—if economy counts most with you—a new Thrifty '60'—just as big and roomy as the '85,' just as easy-riding, and smooth, quiet, and flexible as only a 'V-8' can be—but designed to operate for less than any Ford car ever built. If you want to spend still less money, we have

R & G Used Cars—many makes and models including '35 and '36 V-8's—that have been carefully renewed to specifications laid down by the Ford Motor Company and that come to you guaranteed in writing, on a money-back basis. They're all here... so why settle on anything until you've seen everything at your price? Come in and see several different cars, side by side. Drive them, one after another. Then put your money into the particular kind of value that will mean greatest satisfaction for the months to come. We can help you lots this year—please feel free to ask us to!

TO BE SURE YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY... SEE YOUR FORD DEALER FIRST THIS YEAR!

HOPE AUTO CO.

Saenger

—of course!

TONITE ONLY

Complete and only showing of the inaugural ceremonies of Gov. Carl Bailey and the many pretty floats in the big parade.

—and—
GENE RAYMOND
Ann Southern

"SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN"

THUR. & FRI.



"HIDEAWAY GIRL"

1/2 PRICE SALE

On Dresses and Coats.

Large stock to select from.

LADIES' Specialty Shop

POSITIVELY THE ONLY SHOWING OF THIS UNUSUAL PICTURE IN THIS ENTIRE DISTRICT

SHOWS—2 and 3:30
7 and 9 p. m.

Attend Matinee and Avoid Nite Crowds

MARIJUANA

WEED WITH ROOTS IN HELL

Adults Only

NOW LAST TIMES TODAY

Mats 2 & 3:30
All Seats... 20c

Night 7 & 9
All Seats... 25c

Tokio Saturday on business.

THE SPORTS PAGE

HARRY GRAYSON

Ed Strangler Lewis is going to India to find an honest wrestling match. That's the only place where they'll stand for one.

Lewis is to tackle Gama, the squatly 250-pound native who for 27 years has been champion at the college of making opponents face the sun.

England has not yet recovered from its last grapple that was on the square, although it took place a quarter of a century ago. That one also involved Gama. His rival was Stanislaus Zbyszko, who remained on his hands and knees for more than three hours, on until there was nobody left but the night watchman. The referee finally called it a draw and terrible.

Even today, when an ear massager in England spends too much time in a defensive position on the canvas, the customers shout: "Get up, Zbyszko, get up!" just like Chicago fight fans used to chant in unison when Long Count Dave Barry stuck his nose in a ring.

The last "shooting match" in this country took place during the heat of the more recent wrestling war. It brought out Lewis and Wykoff at the New York Hippodrome last August. Wykoff was told that the old man would tire if he kept his feet long enough. They pulled and tugged for 2 hours and 15 minutes and when they were finished, so was the bone bending racket in Manhattan.

Lewis to Find Wrestling Gama Strange Business

With all his experiences, the 45-year-old Lewis will find wrestling Gama in India a strange business.

As related in the foregoing, the point there is to make the other fellow face the sun. This simply means throwing him on his back. There is no such thing as a three-second pin fall, nor even a rolling fall. A grappler simply is out of luck if he goes down with his may toward the heavens, and we have the word of Zbyszko that referees are quick on the trigger.

Zbyszko lasted just 30 seconds with Gama when he visited India in 1928. Gama is 50 years of age, and strikingly refutes the claim that the legs go first. The legs are even more important in the Indian method than they are on a regulation mat, and Gama and his playmates know all the tripping tricks.

Gama met Zbyszko at the Pole's own catch-as-catch-can game in London, where the fearsome mountaineer with the flowing mustache grabbed Dr. B. F. Roller, broke three or four of his ribs, and made him quit.

"He threw me down so often that I finally decided to remain there," explained Zibby. Stanislaus turned in a splendid job of that, and the suffering commenced when it was revealed that Gama, once having him on the deck, could do nothing about it.

Trick in India Is to Fall Face Downward

They wrestle on oiled sand in India, where the trick is to fall face downward. In that direction Lewis happens to fall in that direction and decides to make a day of it, he's likely to be instrumental in giving the Indians an even larger dose of what their Gama and Zibby gave the British. However, those with some idea of Gama and his game, predict that Lewis will last no longer than did Zbyszko in India.

Indian wrestlers appear in the various maharajahs and princes' stables, just like race horses. Gama formerly was a prizefighter and a champion of Patiala, and Australia, where he will warm up for Gama.

Lewis is going into the mountains to take a 50 pounds before embarking to New Zealand and Australia, where he will warm up for Gama.

Then another real shooting match, with the big break the fact that to see it you will have to go to India.

Here's How Plane Accidents Occur

Radio "Beam" Worked Correctly, But Pilot Misunderstood It

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer
OAKLAND, Calif.—Two letters, "N" and "A," can spell life or death to airplane pilots and passengers.

They are broadcast along the nation's airways in the dot-and-dash Morse code and constitute the "radio beams" designed to guide airmen to happy landings from cloudy skies.

Interest in these beams now is especially keen in the far west, where unprecedented winter air accidents have killed at least 26 persons, including Martin Johnson, the flying explorer. A major disaster associated with beam trouble occurred near Uniontown, Pa., last April, when a transport crashed with a loss of 12 lives.

How Beams Work

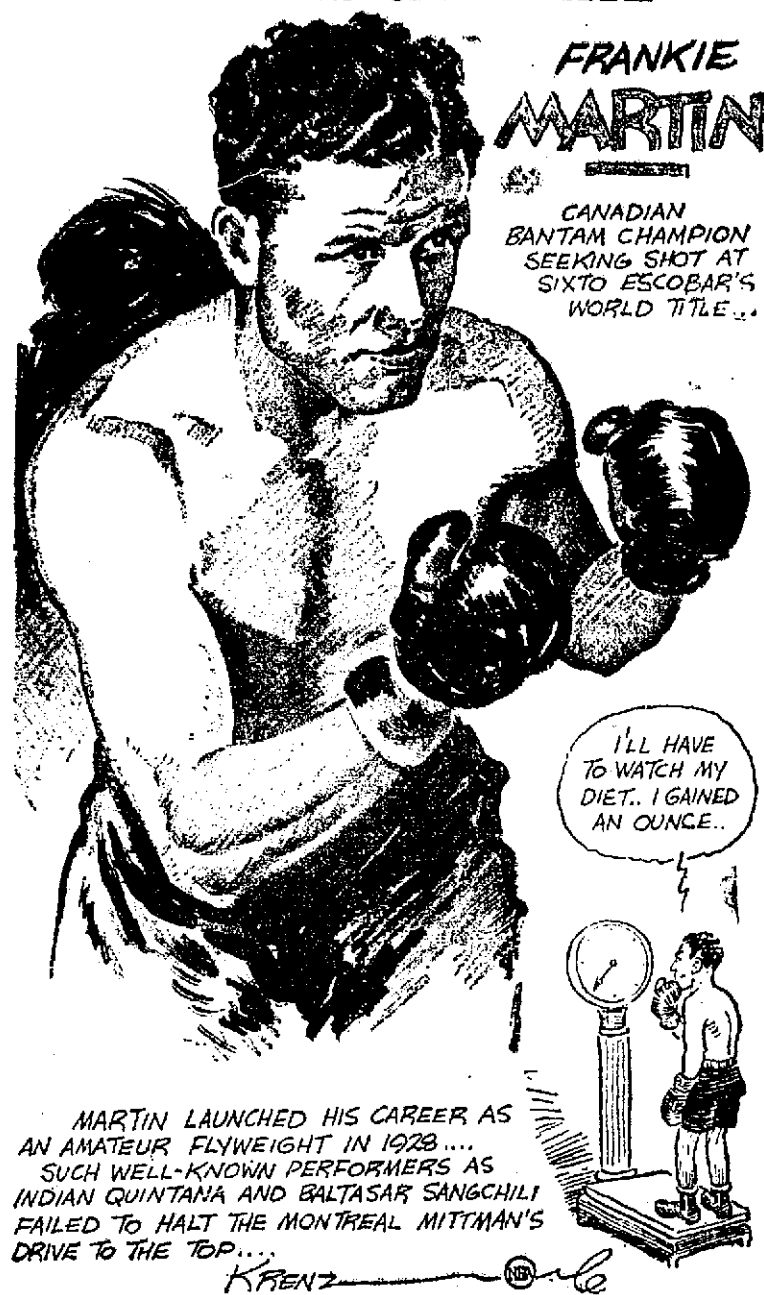
Coast headquarters of the U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce explains the beam system as follows:

Unlike ordinary broadcasts whose waves spread in all directions, the "NA" combination is confined to definite channels.

The bureau of air commerce sends these "beams" along all principal airways, from stations never more than 200 miles apart. They run in four directions, or "legs," within the beam proper, the

Sees Great Pitching Despite Trend Toward Attack

In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz
CANADA'S CANDIDATE



MARTIN LAUNCHED HIS CAREER AS AN AMATEUR FLYWEIGHT IN 1928 . . . SUCH WELL-KNOWN PERFORMERS AS INDIAN QUINTANA AND BALTASAR SANGCHILI FAILED TO HALT THE MONTREAL MITTMAN'S DRIVE TO THE TOP . . .

Pastor Will Meet Joe Louis Friday

Battlers Taper Off for Bout; \$100,000 Gate Is Expected

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Outwardly as calm as a fighter getting ready for a preliminary setup, Bob Pastor knocked off from heavy work Tuesday.

Joe Louis put in extra licks for their 10-round battle at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Showing no signs of cracking and still insisting he had better than a good chance to upset the brown bomber, Pastor went through a light drill in a midtown gymnasium. He then returned to his hotel room for a spirited session of pinocle with his handlers.

Madison Square Garden reported a spurt in the ticket sales. Some \$40,000 worth of pastebards, selling at \$16.50 top, were reported sold. A crowd of 18,000 and \$100,000 gate is expected.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, who has been slightly worried lest Louis be victimized by a startling upset, went about his work Tuesday with a smile on his face.

Louis put in a busy day at his Prompton Lakes camp. He took the road in the morning and worked six rounds against three sparring partners in the afternoon.

Louis still rated as a 10 to 1 favorite but there was little betting around the town on the outcome.

dash-dot of the "N" (— · —) and the dot-dash of the "A" (· — ·) merge into a straight humming sound. This is called the "on course" signal, and when a pilot hears it through his radio earphones he knows he is heading for the sending point straighter than a homing pigeon.

If the hum is broken up and the

Lewisville Takes Two From Buckner

Boys and Girls Win at Lewisville Tuesday Night

LEWISVILLE, Ark.—The Lewisville high school basketball team, both boys and girls, made a clean sweep of their series here Tuesday night with the Buckner high school teams.

The Lewisville boys won by a score of 40 to 13 and the girls by a score of 29 to 10.

The boys game was cut short due to the fact that three of their players were forced from the game via the foul route in the final quarter.

McCance was high scorer for the night with 12 points while Betty and Mashaw were next with 10 and nine points respectively.

The feature of the girls game was the fast breaking offense of the guards and the accurate shooting of the forwards.

The teams will meet again Friday night when the two Lewisville quints go to Buckner for return games.

flyer begins to hear "A's" or "N's" he knows he is off to one side, so he veers back.

"Personnel" Big Factor

When a crushed airliner on a cloud-swept hillside indicates that something may have gone wrong with this system, experts of the bureau of air commerce swing into action to find out. The answer usually is "personnel."

Latest of the bureau reports, dealing with the Uniontown crash, throws light on beam difficulties.

The finding was that Pilot Otto Ferguson, getting an "N" signal en route from Newark to Pittsburgh, believed he had crossed the northeast beam of the Pittsburgh station. He swerved to the left to get "on course." Actually

Saratoga Defeats Columbus, 32 to 30

Emmet Senior Girls to Play Union High at Emmet Saturday

Saratoga nosed out a 32-30 victory over the Columbus senior boys' basketball team in Hope High School gymnasium Tuesday night.

McJunkins, Saratoga forward, was high-point man of the game with a total of 13; while Caldwell, Columbus center, ran up 10 points for the losers.

Saratoga	Position	Columbus
McJunkins	Forward	Griffin
Spates	Forward	Couch
Cowling	Forward	Caldwell
Tolleson	Center	Lively
Blackwood	Guard	Stout

No other games were played at the high school court Tuesday night.

Emmet Meets Union

The Emmet senior girls' basketball team, defeated only once this season, will seek revenge Saturday night when the team goes up against Union High School of near El Dorado.

The Union team defeated Emmet, 20 to 19, at Union the night of January 16. The teams meet at Emmet this Saturday night. Coach Little of Emmet said he expected the largest crowd of the season.

The Union team has been state champions for the past two years. The Emmet team defeated Rosston, 31 to 14, Wednesday night, January 20, at Emmet. Clara Wells was high scorer with 18 points. Dillard of Rosston led her team with six points.

The Emmet senior boys' team lost to Rosston the same night, 21 to 25. Waters of Rosston was high scorer with 12 points. Paul of Emmet was runner up with nine points.

Last Saturday night the Emmet girls defeated Magnet Cove, 35 to 23. Wells took individual scoring honors with 22 points. Smith, Magnet Cove forward, was second with 13 points.

The Emmet senior boys lost to Magnet Cove, 29 to 17. Both games were played at Emmet.

Five Special Matches for Tilden and Perry

NEW YORK.—William T. Tilden is expected to leave his tennis troupe some time in March to prepare for a series of five challenge matches with Fred Perry. The matches are expected to be played in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Detroit at the end of March. Tilden recently refused to substitute for Ellsworth Vines when illness interrupted the professional champion's tour with Perry.

he was on the southeast leg, where the "N" and "A" positions were reversed, and his sudden turn carried him and 11 other persons to their death on a rocky hillside.

The investigators reported Ferguson was flying too low anyway.

The beams are sent by automatic equipment and operate 24 hours a day, interrupted only for hourly weather reports and fleeting station identifications, such as "OA" for Oakland.

Mountains Affect Beams

In the west, however, the beams sometimes get shifted out of place. The misleading signals, which are called "multiple ranges." Whether they were a factor in the crash of a sky liner in Utah December 15, with seven persons aboard, is not known.

Most beam trouble is held to be due to misinterpretation of the signals—in other words, to the human element.

The latest analysis by the bureau of air commerce lays 41.67 per cent of accidents to errors by personnel, 14.10 per cent to power plant failures, 23.08 per cent to miscellaneous causes, including weather.

Texas Leads in Majors

NEW YORK.—Texas with 36 players in the major leagues, leads all other states in this respect.

Guide and Star



That Joe McCarthy victory smile.



Iowa Seeking Bell as Football Coach

S. M. U. Mentor to Confer With Officials This Week-End

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—The Dallas Times-Herald said Tuesday University of Iowa athletic officials would here this week-end to confer with Matty Bell, Southern Methodist head coach, regarding the football coaching vacancy at Iowa.

Ossie Solem, former Iowa coach, has accepted a contract to coach at Syracuse University.

Bell when questioned about the conference with Iowa officials, said he had "heard nothing about it" and declined to amplify his statement.

How to Behave at the Dinner Table

Watch Your Elbows, and Keep Spoon Out of the Coffee

By JOAN DURHAM
Associated Press Writer

The gentle art of dining has a number of fine points you really ought to clear up before you're invited out again.

That elbows-on-the-table business, for instance—should it or shouldn't it be done? And what about cutting salad with a knife? Or eating bacon with your fingers?

There are numerous etiquette minutiae that we all check mentally every time we set foot in our friends' dining-rooms. But somehow they always manage to slip our minds afterwards—until the next time we dine out.

Watch Your Elbows

About the elbows. . . You may put them on the table for a moment or so—if you're leaning forward to speak to someone. But don't use them as a substitute for your spinal column. The minute you discover you're a permanent loll it's time to call a halt.

Although it's permissible to cut your salad with a knife—if there's something in it that can't be cut with a fork—be careful to choose a silver-bladed knife. (Never use a steel-bladed steak knife.)

Now about fingers instead of forks. Your first concern is not to get your hands greasy or dirty. For that reason you'll have to use a fork most of the time. Olives, most canapés, and cris-

McCarthy Sees "Unhittable" Pitcher

Yank Boss' System One of Diplomacy

Manager of New York Yankees Believes Future Baseball Stars Will Come From Southwest and California

"Busher" McCarthy goes to town—last of four articles.

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK—Joe McCarthy does not believe that pitching ever again will overpower hitting in baseball. Tight, low-score games will not come back. The trend will continue toward attack.

Yet McCarthy suspects that the sport is moving toward the day when an almost unhittable pitcher will be seen. In his opinion, the struggle of pitching against hitting will bring that about.

Science has not departed from baseball. The sacrifice never will pass out. But McCarthy sees the likelihood of a batting attack developing at any moment, giving the game a new punch.

The manager of the New York Yankees has an idea that the greatest players of the future will come from California and the southwest. That is the biggest source of supply now, with the opportunity to play the year round the principal reason. The better hockey players are supplied by the Canadian plains, where youngsters have long periods of skating.

The McCarthy system of managing is one of diplomacy. The winning pitcher is urged to keep it up and grab that bonus. The losing hurler is tactfully assured that his luck will soon change, and that his teammates haven't lost confidence in him. Batters are handled similarly.

McCarthy's years in the minors left him more sympathetic to minor leaguers than perhaps any other manager in the big show.

Decides Big Questions Lying Awake at Night

Marse Joe is a master of detail. He watches a new man for a couple of days and then usually puts his finger on some quirk in his batting or fielding style which has to be corrected. When the patient boss of the Yankees turns a player back without a string there isn't much hope, for he permits him to play out his string and is a keen judge.

On the surface, McCarthy is a happy-go-lucky type, but in reality he is high strung and exceedingly worrisome. He takes a game home with him, lies in bed analyzing it and thinking of the morrow, and takes defeat about as badly as anybody ever took it. Most of his important decisions are made on what he solemnly believes to be a psychic steer and while lying awake in the early morning hours.

McCarthy hates to be beaten even in an exhibition game. At St. Petersburg last spring, after the Yankees had dropped one, a writer said, "Too bad you all lost today, Mr. McCarthy. That club of yours sure looked bad."

"You attend to the waiting and I'll attend to the club," snapped McCarthy.

McCarthy has a fetish for the manipulation of the hands. Yankee catchers signal for pitches with their hands, not their fingers. McCarthy is an accomplished amateur magician. He was a close friend of Harry Houdini, and once, at the celebrated slight-of-hand artist's request, appeared with him on a Toledo stage.

McCarthy's managerial qualities are not flamboyant. He never shows his anger over strictly mechanical errors, but doesn't like mental lapses. On the surface he is not an inspirationalist, but has the happy faculty of getting the best out of his employees. He is a firm believer in self-expression and personal initiative.

McCarthy never gambles in baseball. He will play a hunch, but will not go for an out-and-out hazard.

Dislikes Ear Benders and Abhors Limelight

Joe of Buffalo abhors the limelight, which undoubtedly was one of the reasons he couldn't get along with Babe Ruth, who incessantly sought the spotlight. McCarthy is quiet, unassuming, and reserved to the point of diffidence. He is about as shy a manager as you will find anywhere.

McCarthy will attract a confident, and yet he is not given to confidence. He dislikes "popping off." He will lay claim to little. He seldom talks about himself, but always is loquacious about his men, especially Lou Gehrig.

In 1927, Ring Lardner asked McCarthy if he and George M. Cohan could sit on the Chicago Cubs' bench during a double-header with the Giants at the Polo Grounds. McCarthy sought real atmosphere for the "Elmer the Great." It was McCarthy's first meeting with Cohan. They again that evening.

"Missus McCarthy, I don't know how to thank you for the great favor you did for me today and if at any time I can do a favor, please give me chance to get even," said Cohan.

"All right, you can do a great favor for me right now," replied McCarthy. "Name it and it will be done," asserted the playwright.

"The biggest favor you can do for me will be to cut out this Mister McCarthy stuff and call me Joe, smiled the Cubs' chief.

A warm friendship sprang up between McCarthy and Cohan. McCarthy delight in holding fanning bees, invariably tapering off with the singing of Cohan's early songs about the Bow and Broadway. McCarthy has a fair voice, and knows all about the old vaudeville stage.

Out of First Division Once in 17 Campaigns

McCarthy is so domestic that he regrets any attempt to take Mrs. McCarthy out of the home circle and put her in a place surrounded by publicity. He likes to go into the kitchen when home and help the missus prepare dinner. He's an exceptionally fine host.

Joe of Buffalo isn't keen about gold. He skates with the missus out under the stars on winter nights in Buffalo. He is an inveterate fight fan who married preliminary boys in Philadelphia while a player in the minors.

McCarthy chews gum incessantly during a game, and eats shelled peanuts after one. He is fond of fried chicken and eats a pint of ice cream in bed at night.

Besides giving McCarthy his severest headaches, Ruth gave the director of the Rupperts Ruff his greatest thrill when he called that home run in the 1932 world series.

Joe's most agonizing moments were spent during the Athletics' 10-run game during the fourth game of the 1929 world series, when, with the bases full Hack Wilson lost Mule Hase's liner in the sun.

"Busher" McCarthy certainly went to town. In 17 years of managing, he has finished out of the first division just once.

Mattress Explodes—

AROMA PARK, Ill.—(AP)—Bert Skelly, war veteran, found out what it really means to be "under fire" when he battled with his mattress the other day.

Skelly's mattress was too wide for the bed so he cut off a strip and threw it into his stove. Things began happening.

The strip exploded. Skelly poured on water but the more water he poured the more the flames spread. Skelly grabbed a broom and started sweeping burning embers out the door. The wind blew an ember back upon the bed, setting it afire.

Skelly finally extinguished the fire but both of his hands were blistered and two pairs of pants were ruined, including his Sunday best. Skelly is convinced the mattress was stuffed with gun cotton.

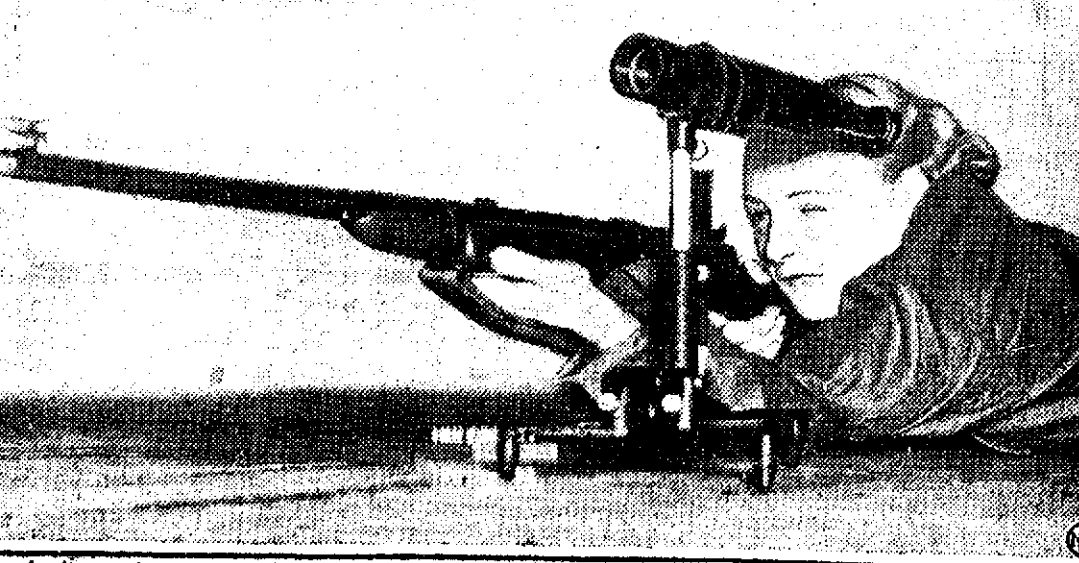
Although Cavalcade, champion 3-year-old of 1934, and High Quest, year-old winner of the Preakness the same year, raced together, High Quest was the first to be retired to the stud. In 1935, Cavalcade will make his stud debut this year.

APPLYING BRAKES WITH SNOWPLOW



Swishing down a slope of the Sawtooth Mountains in Sun Valley, Idaho, Hans Hauser, Austrian ski champion, slows his speed with a perfect snowplow Christiania turn.

NO NEED FOR TELESCOPIC SIGHT



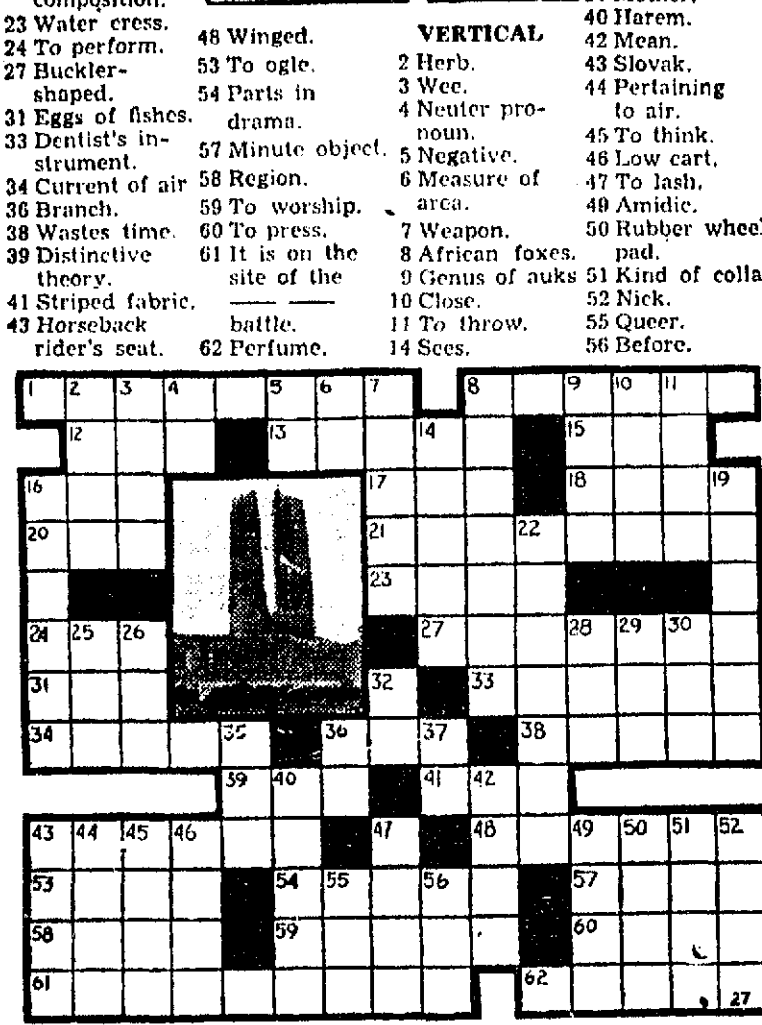
You don't require a telescopic sight to see that Virginia Junkin is a fair marksman. Nor does she need one to hit the bull's-eye. Captain of the Beaver College (Jenkintown, Pa.) rifle team, the Washington, D. C., miss is a cousin of Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Canadian Monument

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured in the Canadian Memorial
8 It is in
12 Kindled.
13 Pope's scarf.
15 Sheltered place.
16 Age.
17 Not (prefix).
18 Final.
20 Pasha.
21 Musical composition.
23 Water cross.
24 To perform.
27 Buckler-shaped.
31 Eggs of fishes.
33 Dentist's instrument.
34 Current of air.
36 Branch.
38 Wastes time.
39 Distinctive theory.
41 Striped fabric.
43 Horseback rider's seat.

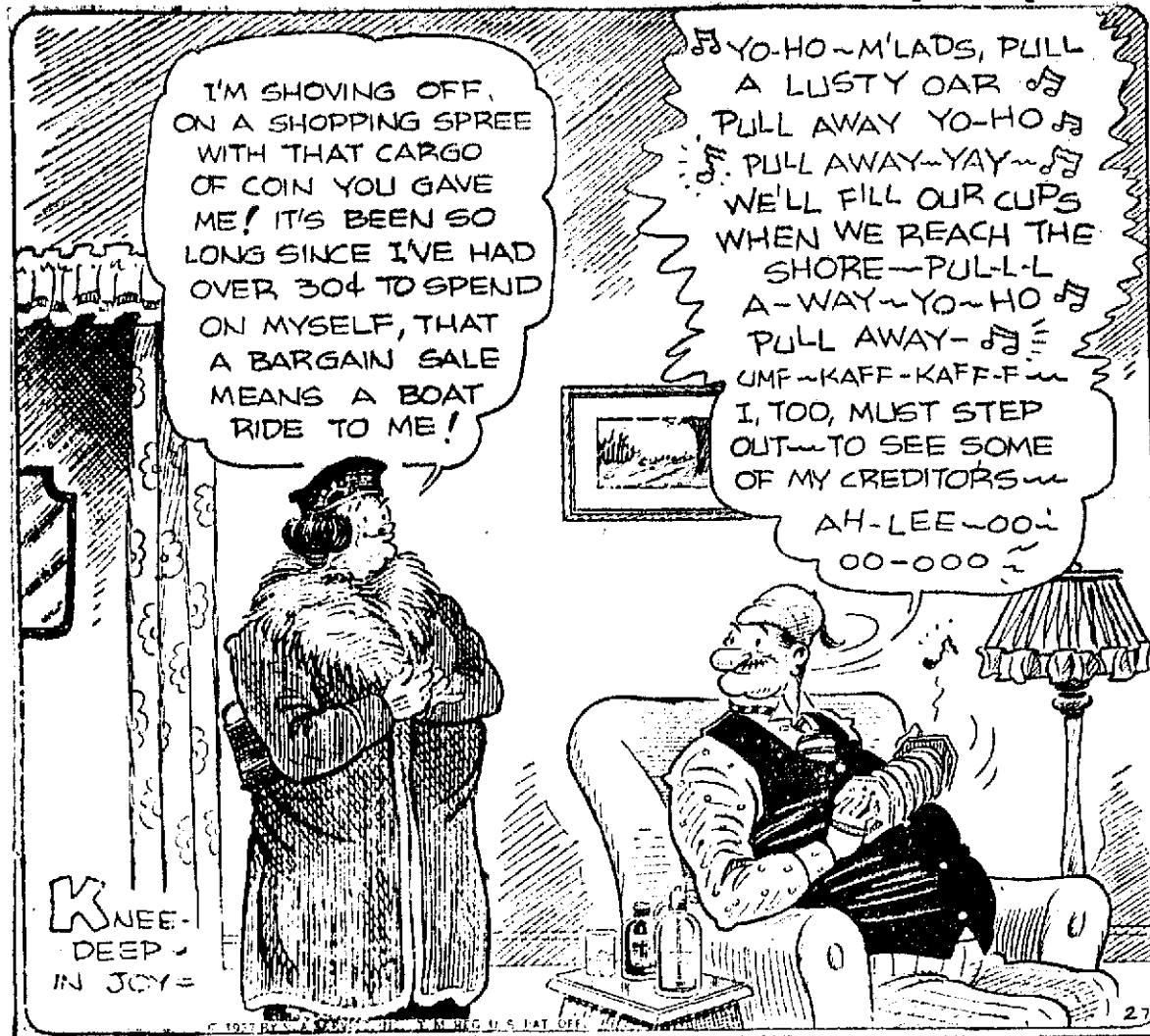
Answer to Previous Puzzle
16 Former King dedicated it.
19 It has twin
22 Decisive.
25 Heart.
26 Beverage.
28 Small child.
29 Every.
30 Golf device.
32 Mister.
35 Sesame.
36 Form of "be."
37 Mother.
40 Harem.
42 Mean.
43 Slovak.
44 Pertaining to air.
45 To think.
46 Low cart.
47 To lash.
48 Amidic.
50 Rubber wheel.
51 Kind of collar.
52 Nick.
55 Queer.
56 Before.

VERTICAL
2 Herb.
3 Wee.
4 Neuter pronoun.
5 Negative.
6 Measure of area.
7 Weapon.
8 African foxes.
9 Genus of auks.
10 Close.
11 To throw.
14 Seas.
48 Winged.
53 To ogle.
54 Parts in drama.
57 Minute object.
58 Region.
59 To worship.
60 To press.
61 It is on the site of the battle.
62 Perfume.

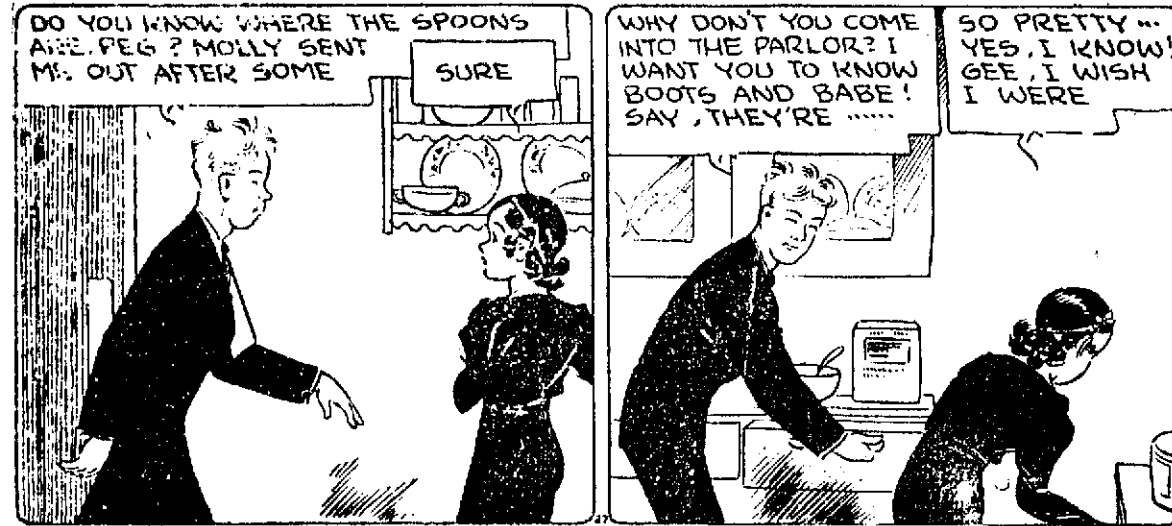


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

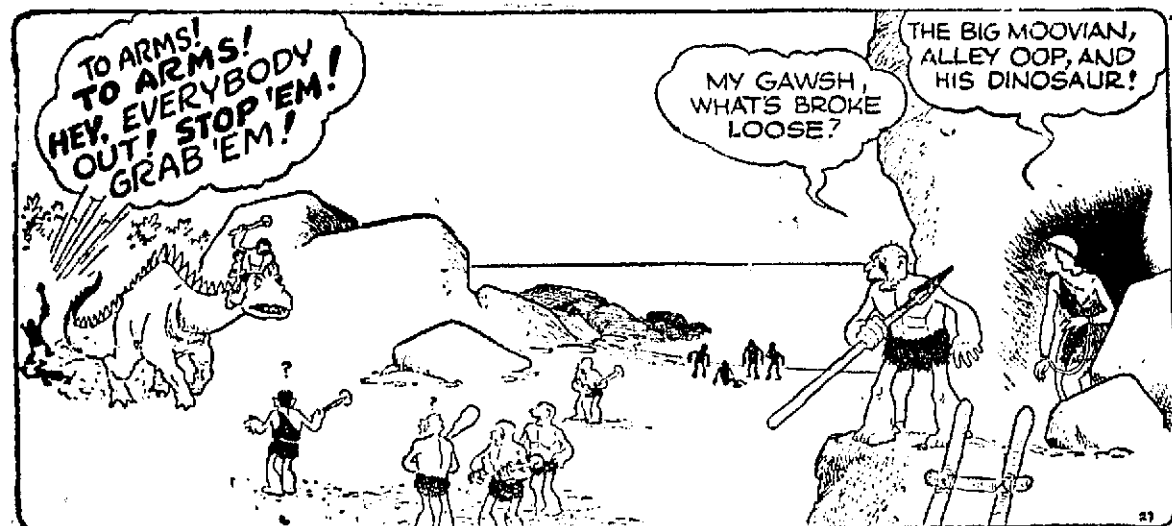
with... Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



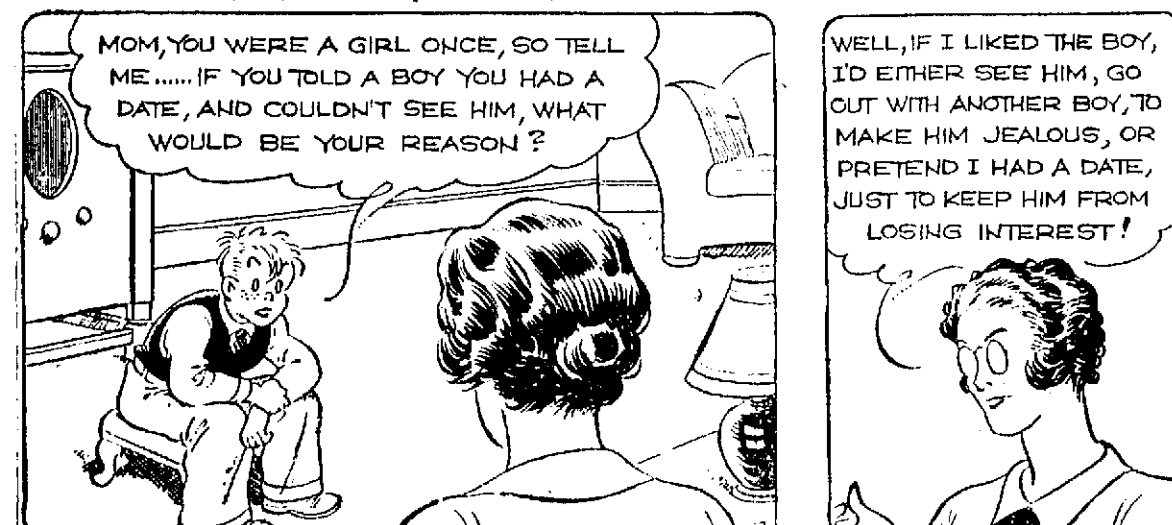
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

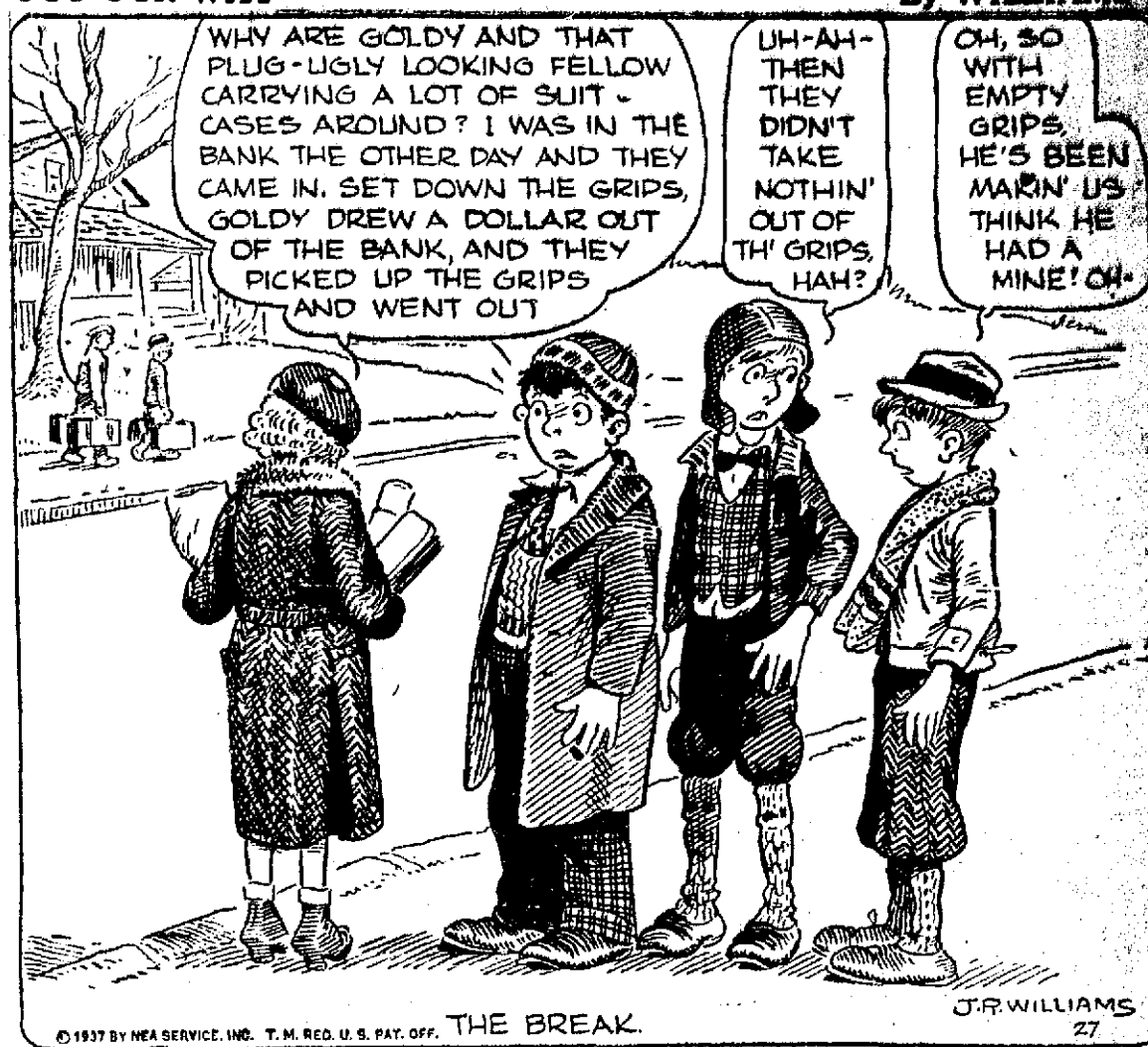


MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

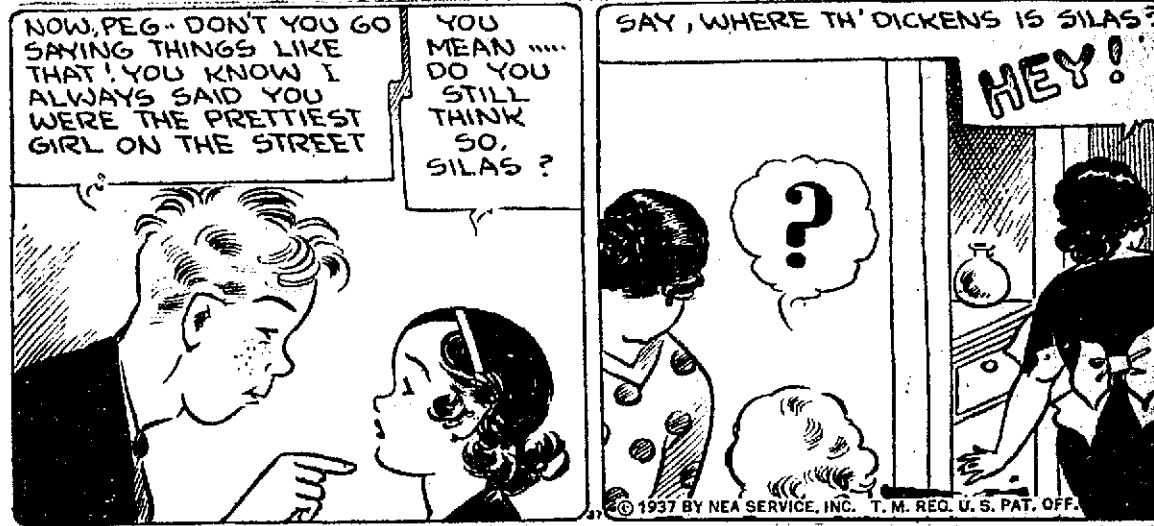


OUT OUR WAY

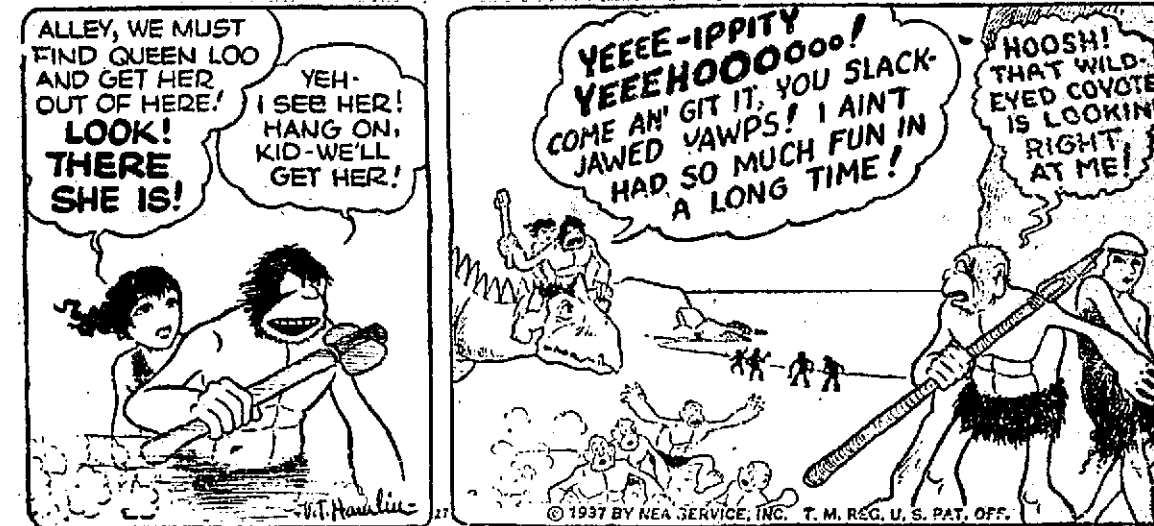
By WILLIAMS



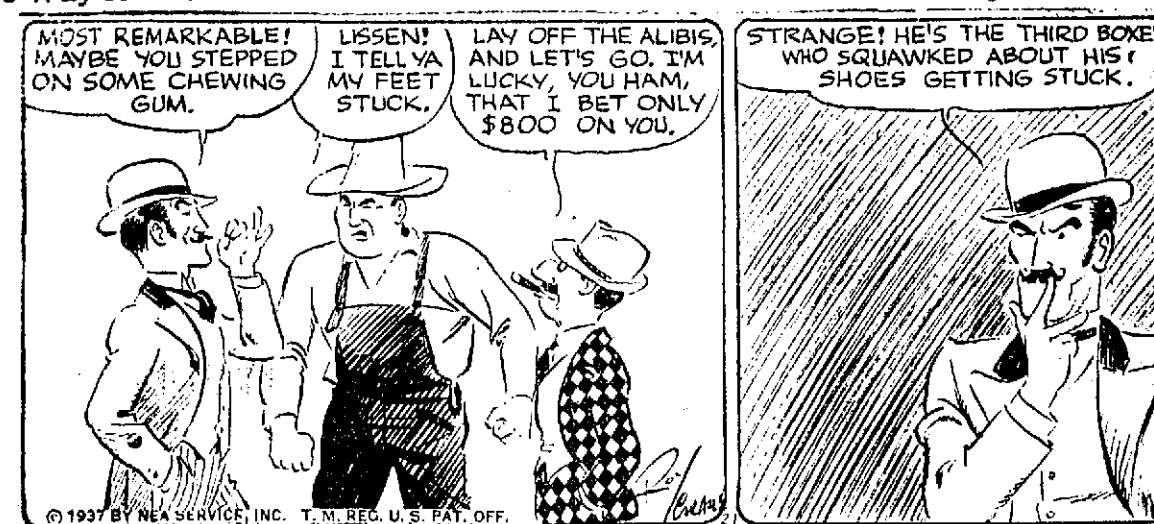
Paging Silas



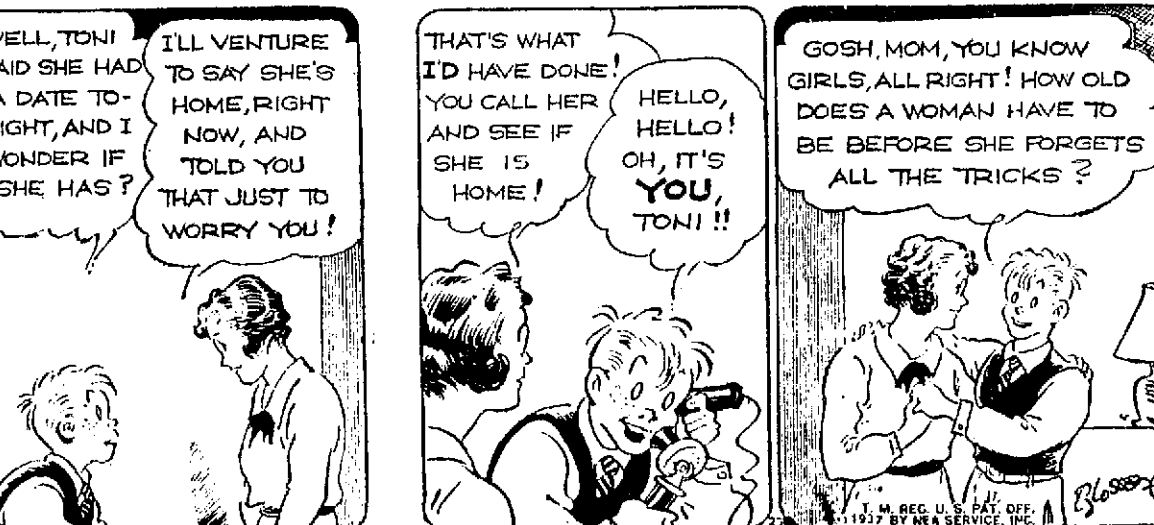
On to the Rescue



Stuck—All the Way Round



All Is Fair in Love



A Smooth Character



BUY!
Through the WANT-ADS
Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 10c line, min. 30c
6 times, 5c line, min. 30c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)
NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication
Phone 768

Denies Revenge Slaying Charge



Charged with the revenge slaying of Policeman Clyde Appling in Northport, Ala., after he had killed her man friend, Tessie Wilson, 22, is shown after her arrest in Houston, Tex. She denied guilt and said her only worry was that she would lose her textile mill job because of her arrest.

FOR SALE—Kansas state accredited baby chicks 8 1/2 cents. Chicks from local flocks 7 1/2 cents. Custom hatching \$2.25 per tray of 112 eggs. Have hatch every Tuesday. ROE'S HATCHERY, Prescott, Ark.

Lost

LOST—Brindle bulldog, white streak between eyes. Name "Pogo." Reward. Rev. Fred R. Harrison. 27-11p

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
No. 5015 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
O. B. Hodnett, et al. Plaintiffs
vs.
Gibson Land Credit Agency, et al. Defendants
The Defendant, Mary E. Wells Cady Barrett, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiffs, O. B. Hodnett and Laura Hodnett.
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 5th day of January 1937.
Ralph Bailey, Clerk
(SEAL) By J. P. Byers, D. C.
Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27.

HOPE, ARKANSAS

and Its Annex No. 1
Street Improvement District No. 11
and Its Annex No. 1
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
The tax books for the collection of the special assessment on the real property in the above Districts and Annexes have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said Districts or Annexes are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty (30) days from this date. If such payment is not paid, action will be commenced at the end of that time for the collection of said assessment, and the legal penalties and costs.
Given under my hand this 12th day of January, 1937.
JOHNNIE McCABE, Collector.
NOTE: The above Districts and Annexes are the South Main Street Districts; and this refers to the payment that is due in January, 1937.
Jan. 13-20-27-Feb. 3.

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 518 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas. Phone 45.
12-15-90t or 3-15-37

11% of Tenants in RA Are Qualified to Own the Land

29% Are Qualified If Given Proper Assistance and Supervision

AND 25% "NEVER"

RA Director Reveals Results of Study of 20,267 RA Clients

By T. ROY REID
Regional Director of the Resettlement Administration

LITTLE ROCK—Eleven per cent of 20,267 rural rehabilitation clients who are now tenants in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi are now competent and ready to assume the responsibility of home ownership without supervision. All they need is a reasonable opportunity to acquire an equity in land.

Twenty-nine per cent are ready and qualified to assume the responsibility of farm ownership provided they receive the benefit of assistance and supervision such as is now given through the farm and home management plans in rural rehabilitation.

Thirty-five per cent will be qualified to graduate into farm home ownership after they have operated for five years or less under a rural rehabilitation loan and a farm and home management plan.

Twenty-five per cent, due to lack of ability or inclination, poor health, or other causes, cannot be expected to qualify ultimately to assume the responsibility of farm home ownership.

These percentages, the first so far as I know to be applied to so large a group of tenant farmers, at least suggest an answer to the question that arises immediately in consideration of the farm tenancy problem. The question is:

How Many Eligible?
How many tenants are eligible for

NOTICE!

A line of handsome frames for the beautiful portraits we are now making and we offer special care in copying old portraits at reduced prices in January and February.

THE
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South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Our Favorite Cold REMEDIES

REXALL COLD TABLETS, ASPIROIDS, VAPURE, REX-MENTHO, ASPIREX, NOSE AND THROAT DROPS—CHERASOTE—

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

If you have Leases or Royalty for Sale. See Us.

V. W. Foster
F. P. Borden
Phone 826
Hope, Ark.

INSURE NOW!

With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

NOTICE!

Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop are now in their new location at 115 South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg.). They invite their friends and customers to visit them in their new location.

AUCTION SALE!

EVERY TUESDAY
Sutton and Collier
SALE BARN
South Laurel Street
See Us Before You Sell or Buy.

Our cleaning works wonders—even with apparently hopelessly soiled gloves—Try us

PHONE 385
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HINTERS

Laundries-Guard
PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE
50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

Winning Victories In War on the Dreaded Infantile Paralysis



While scientists in laboratories seek a method to control infantile paralysis as they have diphtheria and smallpox, a constant war is being waged to defeat the dread after-effects of the disease. Regular doses of restoring sunshine, such as is being enjoyed by patients at the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation, has been found a big help to sufferers.



Occupational therapy has aided uncounted thousands to regain the use of afflicted limbs and restored their pride in accomplishment. A young patient here proudly shows to New York Deb Constance Thurlow the statuette of a horse he has carved. In the background is the loom at which another polio victim works to while away the time and develop new life interests.



In pools at hospitals and other institutions, many fortunate enough to avail themselves of the facilities have found new vigor for handicapped bodies. Swimming has won recognition as most effective in restoring disease-wracked nerves and muscles to usefulness. Above a therapist works with two young patients in a New York hospital pool.



A vast army of laymen will enlist for the war on infantile paralysis when they take part in the 6000 President's Birthday Balls and parties that are expected to be held throughout the country on January 30. Stars paid for admission will swell the fund that comprises the war chest for the unrelenting campaign against disability, most of the money being used locally.

farm ownership, if the opportunity for becoming farm owners should be offered?

I believe these percentages are significant because they are based upon a careful analysis of the background, character, and actual farming records of 20,267 rural rehabilitation clients. The records were compiled by trained rural supervisors, assisted by county agricultural advisory committees thoroughly familiar with clients and local conditions.

This group of tenants are farmers who were most greatly affected by the depression. They have been investigated and certified as being farmers who could be rehabilitated through loans and assistance of well-made farm and home management plans. The group is representative of the tenant farmers in the three states.

In Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi are the most fertile cotton producing lands in all the states. These three states containing most of the cotton growing area of the Mississippi river delta, also embrace other cotton growing lands typical of most of the cotton belt.

On these lands, tenant farmers are predominant. The census of 1935 reveals that 64.8 per cent of the farmers in these great cotton states are tenants. Of the 477,700 farmers in these three states who rent the land that they work, 252,735 are what is generally termed "croppers." That is, 52.8 per cent of all these tenant farmers do not own their farms or tools, but depend on farm operators to furnish these along with the land.

No Land Security
The hard-working, honest, capable tenant farmer usually has little difficulty in finding land to work. His opportunity, however, to acquire title to land or to obtain a leasing arrangement, which would enable him to have security on the land so that he might plan from year to year, is limited.

Most of the fertile lands are now held by those farmers who wish to retain title and management of the land, or who have large holdings which they will sell as a unit, but which they will not break up and sell in family-sized units, thereby making the management and financial difficulties involved.

To a few tenant farmers, the Resettlement Administration is offering an opportunity. This, however, is limited. The desire for ownership, which may be dormant because of continued frustration of the desire, is quickly awakened when new opportunity is offered. The applications of worthy and qualified tenant farmers on Resettlement areas have been large. The ratio of applications of worthy farmers to those who may be accepted applicants far exceeds the ratio of applicants for permanent and worthwhile work in industry to those for whom such jobs are available.

But we have seen in this analysis of

Houseboat 'Buried' in Ohio Deluge



His houseboat resting on the bottom of the Ohio river, near Steubenville, O., in one of the floods which raged across nearly a dozen states, Sam Simpson, 54, here is shown trying to fish some of his possessions out of the windows of his inundated home. Simpson saved his wife and three children from the torrents which submerged his 30-foot craft, its roof barely showing in the photo.

20,267 rural rehabilitation clients that even though it were possible to make ownership immediately available to those who can qualify for it, the problems of farm tenancy would be only partially solved.

60% Not Qualified
The indication from this analysis is that about 60 per cent of the tenant farmers would not now qualify for farm home ownership even with assistance and supervision of farm and home management plans. Many of these who can qualify may not be given a chance soon to do so because of insufficient financial and land resources to make it an early possibility.

Therefore, steps to aid worthy tenant farmers, who must remain tenants if they are to continue to farm, need to be taken.

The greatest drain on the incomes of tenant farmers most frequently is the cost of credit necessary to carry on their crop operations.

The general observation has been made that "the wolf is less than 30

owner or the tenant. The landlord and honest hardworking tenants, under that system, have had to share the risk of the tenant who quits his crop and his debts at will, if the crop is hard to work, the season unfavorable, or for other reasons. No way has yet been devised to give adequate protection against unstable tenants who move away leaving debts and neglected crops which do not give promise of paying the debt.

The Resettlement Administration, from its experience in making rural rehabilitation loans, points the way toward eliminating some of the crop credit hazards. Some of these hazards are due to seasonal conditions which may not be determined in advance. The rural rehabilitation loans are cash loans which enable the farmer to make his purchases on an open competitive basis. The amount of the loan is determined by a farm and home management plan made for the family and the land involved. Supervision is then given in the carrying out of these farm and home management plans. The making of the farm and home plans and the guidance given in the carrying out of these plans provide a basis for more effective production and marketing and more careful management.

The collections of rural rehabilitation, except in the drought stricken area where the farmer through his own efforts could not prevent crop losses, are most encouraging. Under normal crop conditions, the rural rehabilitation loans are good loans and serve the clients effectively by providing credit at a reasonable cost. The extension of the principles of these loans to other worthy tenants would aid in helping such farmers to overcome one of their great handicaps.

A very pleasant thing about the tenant system, as it operates in the cotton belt, is the difference sometimes arising at time of settlement between hand-picked tenants and tenants who could be avoided by written definite rental contracts. If such contracts were drawn to provide for continuity of the operations as long as they are satisfactory, other faults of the tenant system may be eliminated. For those differences that may not be settled by definite contracts and itemized records of account, there are committees now functioning in each county under the general direction of Resettlement known as Farm Debt Adjustment Committees, which might properly be given the additional function of adjusting these settlement difficulties.

Measures for improvements in health and education are fundamental to any successful attack on the existing conditions of farm tenancy. The economic opportunity of farm home ownership, with crop credit at less cost and more definite equitable and possible longer term contracts for those who must remain as tenants, if

25 Millionth Car Produced by Ford

Henry Ford Himself Drives Historic Car From Assembly Line

DEARBORN, Mich.—Henry Ford stood Monday at the end of the final assembly line at the Ford Motor Company Rouge Plant and watched workmen build the 25,000,000th Ford.

By his side was his son, Edsel Ford, the president of the Ford Motor company, and the chiefs of his worldwide organization. The only other observers of the historic event were a small group of newspapermen.

As the 25,000,000th car reached the end of the final assembly line and the inspectors had finished their work, Mr. Ford climbed into the front passenger seat, pressed the starter button and drove the car off the line.

Completion of the 25,000,000th Ford represented the manufacture, over the last thirty-three and a half years, of more motor vehicles than are registered for operation today all over the United States.

Mr. Ford, his son, other Ford executives and the invited guests watched the entire progress of the 25,000,000th car from the time it began its journey down the final assembly line—a bare frame, with running gear attached—until it reached the end, a sleek shining de luxe Fordor Touring Sedan, with body in cream, wheels in chromium and the 25,000,000 legend decorating the body panels and the trunk compartment hatch.

As the car reached the end of the line it was halted momentarily while the Ford posed for photographs. Then they led a parade through the highway maze of the Rouge Plant and out the huge Ford Rotunda nearby, a replica of the central section of the Ford Exposition Building at the Chicago World's Fair in 1934.

There the 25,000,000th car was placed on exhibition as the central feature in a special display of the sequence of Ford models, side-by-side with the first experimental car begun by Mr. Ford in 1893 and completed in 1896. The display, moved over for the occasion from the Edison Institute Museum four miles away in Greenfield Village, included all the important alphabetical models from the first Model A built by Ford in 1903, the seven others which followed, the various Model T's and Model A's and the V-8 models.

After the 25,000,000th car had been formally placed in the display, the Fords were hosts to newspapermen and other invited guests at an informal buffet luncheon.

The 25,000,000th Ford is the latest of a long line of historic Fords, running back to the first Ford-built car of 1896. Only last May the Rouge Plant turned out the 3,000,000th V-8.

In 1903, its first year, the Ford Company produced 1,708 cars, the first Model A's and C's. The next year production was only 1,635, the following year 1,599. Production expanded substantially in 1906, 8,728 Model K, N, R and S cars being built that year, and 14,887 the following year. Up until 1908, only 28,618 cars were produced. It was in 1908 that Mr. Ford introduced the Model T, convinced that the time had come to provide a car for the masses. The first year production was only 10,660. The following year, however, the Model T began to become famous. By 1913 production had reached 181,795, in 1915 volume had passed the half-million mark and in 1920 the total passed the million mark with a volume of 1,074,336.

The peak year for Model T was 1923 when 2,099,240 cars were produced. The next two years the total along close to the 2,000,000 mark and then began to drop. In 1928 the volume was down to 1,665,076.

On May 4, 1924 the 10,000,000th Model T was produced. Three years later, the 15,000,000th Model T came off the line on May 26, 1927. It was almost the last of the famous cars which had made world history, for shortly afterward production was abandoned while Mr. Ford labored to create a new car to meet the requirements of modern transportation.

All that summer and autumn the world watched Dearborn for a glimpse

of the new car. Few post-war news stories have created wider interest than its development.

When the new product was introduced to the public December 2, 1927, its appearance became first-page news throughout the United States. Millions packed central Ford showrooms to view it. Thousands besieged Ford dealers for months to buy the new car, as production at the Rouge Plant and Ford branch plants slowly was built up.

During the closing days of that year only a few thousand were produced. The following year the volume jumped to 818,734 and reached a peak in 1929 with a total of 1,951,092. The following year the effects of the depression began to be felt. Production fell to 1,485,602, in 1931 to 762,058.

Even then Mr. Ford was working on a new car, the V-8. It was shown to the public for the first time, March 31, 1932, when American business was sinking to the lowest reaches of the depression. Along with it was a companion car, the Model B, a refinement of the famous Model A. That year production totalled almost a half-million cars. The next year production reached 858,534 and it became apparent that the four-cylinder car was soon to pass out of the production picture.

In 1935 Ford again enjoyed a "million-car" year, the tenth since the popularity of the Model T first boosted production past the million mark in 1920. Volume reached a total of 1,342,346 in 1935, and 1,194,800 in 1936.

The 25,000,000th Ford has been preceded by other historic Fords which travelled all over the United States before they were brought back to Dearborn to be assembled in the Edison Institute Museum. Both the 10,000,000th and the 15,000,000th were driven to the Pacific Coast, as was the 20,000,000th, produced April 14, 1931. A total of 4,527,069 Model A's preceded it.

The 1,000,000th V-8 was produced June 20, 1934 and driven to Chicago where it was placed on display in the Ford Exposition at the World's Fair. The two millionth V-8 came off the line one year less a week later on June 13, 1935 and went to San Diego for

exhibition at the California International Exposition, millionth was produced May 1, 1935 and was driven to Dallas for the Ford Exposition at the Texas Centennial.

The largest land plane in the world weighs 16 tons, is 70 feet long, 40 high, and has a wingspread of 100 feet. It is an all-metal monoplane with retractable landing gear and the type flight instruments and engine equipment.

Question About CARDUI

HOW IT HELPS WOMEN

"Who takes Cardui?"
Women who are run-down, weakened, nervous, from not getting sufficient strength from the food they eat. Thousands and thousands have found that Cardui increased their appetite, improved their digestion, thereby promoting better nourishment and the consequent strengthening of the whole system.

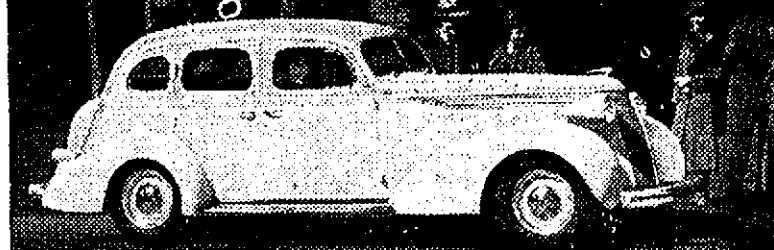
And women who have suffered from functional pains of menstruation have found that, by taking Cardui just before and during the periods, this purely vegetable sedative and antispasmodic seemed to save them much discomfort. This action of Cardui is highly esteemed because the relief credited to it comes in an entirely beneficial way. Cardui is purely vegetable; nothing in it to be afraid of.

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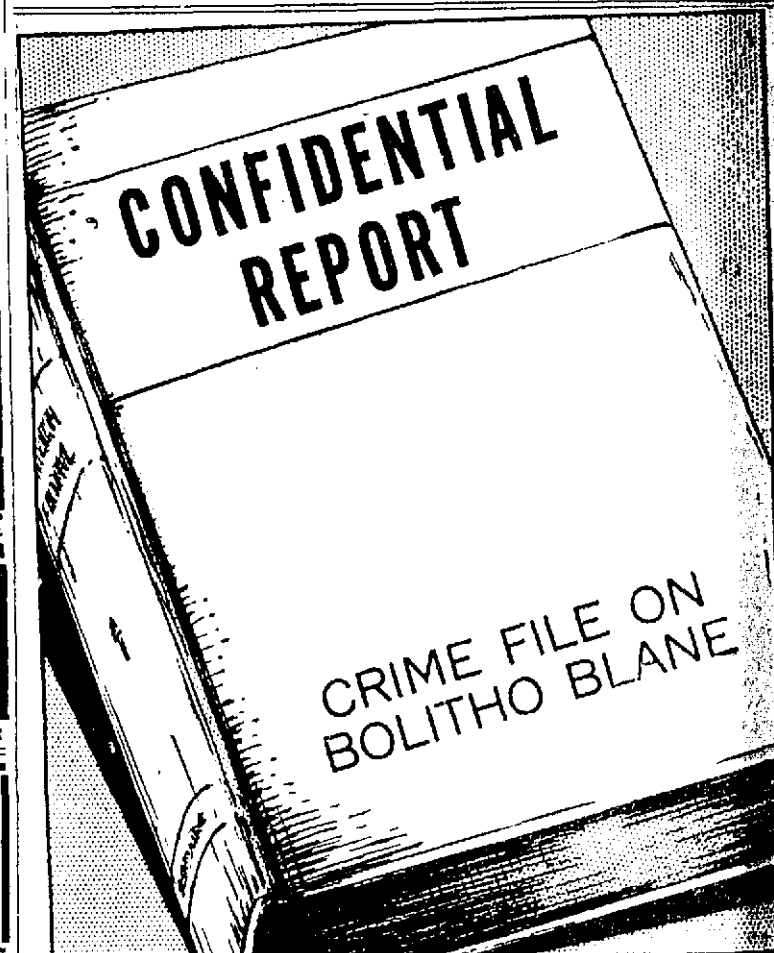
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